

Serving the communities of Albany, El Cerrito and Kensington

# The Journal

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35¢

## Red Onion "Gem" Of Planned Development

By Andrew Quinn

As El Cerrito plans improvements for the northern entrance to the city, there is one structure that will remain the same. The Red Onion restaurant, located within Redevelopment Target Area Eight at 11900 San Pablo Avenue, will continue to serve its old customers as "a little gem and focal building" within the new development.

On April 4 the Redevelopment Agency gave preliminary approval for a development plan proposed by C.L. Associates of Lafayette. The \$5.4 million proposal was presented by Richmond architect Michael Woldemar, and depicted two automotive and three retail buildings linked by a pedestrian arcade.

"What we're planning to do here is establish an automotive business area, but with real quality retail service in it as well," Bob Laas of C.L. Associates told the agency board.

Redevelopment Target Area Eight runs along the eastern side of San Pablo Avenue from Convent Avenue to the Richmond City line. It is presently an area of unshackled buildings and grassy, overgrown vacant lots. The site is bisected by the overhead path of the BART tracks.

Although the site is seen as "blighted" and underdeveloped, there are still several businesses that stand to be affected by the redevelopment scheme. Winston Smith at 11940 San Pablo Avenue is expected to find space within the new development, but J&R Transmission and Portney Electric will probably have to move to make way for new tenants.

The Red Onion, however, will stay where it is. The restaurant, which has marked the northern edge of the city for 18 years, has agreed to work with developers and remodel its exterior to fit in with the new construction.

Red Onion owner Victor Drymon said that he is pleased that the redevelopment plan for Target Area Eight will allow him to stay.

"It had me in a quandry," Drymon said. "It was either going to be really bad or really good. It ended up being really

good."

Drymon said that he has not heard from either the developer or the Redevelopment Agency about the specific plans for the site. He said that he was willing to cooperate with the agency, but that he had received virtually no information from the city about how much the project was going to cost, who was going to pay for it, and when it might get started.

"If there is one thing I am displeased about, it is the lack of communication between the Redevelopment Agency and businesses," Drymon said. "When there are meetings deciding the fate of your parcel and you are not even notified about it, then something is wrong."

The winds of change began blowing over Target Area Eight

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## EC Manhunt Continues For Auto Killer

Police from El Cerrito and other East Bay departments are continuing their investigation of the hit-and-run death of a Berkeley woman February 26.

Isabel McCune, 79, of Berkeley was fatally injured at 9:30 p.m. that evening as she crossed San Pablo Avenue from east to west in the block between Madison Street and Potrero Avenue. She had just left a bingo game at St. John the Baptist Church.

According to the police report McCune was in the crosswalk when one car stopped for her, and another changed lanes and passed the first. Apparently unable to see the pedestrian, the auto struck her, and then fled the scene, turning east on Potrero.

Witnesses' accounts describe the car as a beige or yellow "BMW-like" automobile with high back bucket seats.

Anyone who might have information regarding the case is asked to contact El Cerrito Traffic Officers Wayne Mann or Scott Erwin at 237-2123.

## June Strong, Castro Principal, Dies At 45

By Kazuo Nakahara

on Tuesday, April 12, 1988 the flag at Castro Elementary School flew at half mast. Principal June Yamamoto Strong, 45, had passed away in the early hours that morning at Alta Bates Hospital in Berkeley.

She succumbed to complica-

tions stemming from leukemia.

The staff and students at Castro had a moment of silence in her honor at an all-school assembly, and acting principal June Sakaguchi encouraged the students to express their sorrow to their

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## Albany Council Asks EBMUD Board To Quit

By Ken Yamada

The Albany City Council voted unanimously to ask for the resignation of all but one East Bay Municipal Utility District board members on Monday night.

Councilmembers blamed the board members for not adequately preparing for this season's

drought, which has caused an unusually low water supply available to EBMUD users.

The only board member whose resignation the council is not asking for is Helen Burke, who Mayor Robert Cheasty said has voted "responsibly against expanding EBMUD service."

Cheasty was referring to the water district's decision to increase the number of EBMUD customers without finding new sources of water.

Councilmember Ed McManus said EBMUD expanded the area it served by 550 square acres, which has exacerbated this season's water shortage.

The resolution also referred to presentations made by EBMUD representatives during the past two years to the city council "representing that EBMUD would not have shortages due to drought."

To deal with the water supply shortage, the resolution urged EBMUD to "act as needed."

The resolution stated, "If rationing is required, it should treat all users as equal."

### Waterfront vote

Comments were heard from several residents about putting the Albany waterfront plan on the ballot for voter approval.

The issue of voter approval for the waterfront project, a proposed park, residential and commercial development slated for the site now occupied by Golden Gate Fields, was brought up by Mayor Cheasty.

"Any changes to the waterfront should be approved by the voters," Cheasty said.

Many residents sided with Cheasty, urging that voter approval was necessary for the project. "The decision will affect the entire city with increased congestion and the loss of the small town ambience," one man said.

"The waterfront will affect us for posterity," another man said.

Ex-mayor and real estate developer Jerome Blank countered by saying that a public vote would hinder development.

"It's a dangerous precedent," Blank said. "We elected you, the City Council, to govern the city."

Councilmember McManus con-

Continued on page 11

## Anatomy Of A Grand Prize



Bay Area Science Fair junior grand prize winner Kimberly Chung is pictured with her winning entry, and her teacher/sponsor Norm Seraphin.

## Brains, An Idea, And Lots Of Support Are Keys To Victory

By Kazuo Nakahara

On March 19, Kimberly Chung sat on the stage with 18 other first prize winners at the awards ceremony for the San Francisco Bay Area Science Fair. When she heard her name announced as the first of the two junior grand prize winners, all those hours in front of the computer, making all those graphs had been worth it.

What the audience saw as they applauded her achievement was a tall young girl with a shy smile.

What they didn't know was all that went into the prize-winning project.

There are at least four elements that come together to make a science project that will captivate the judges. First, there is the student with the

talent, skill, knowledge and endurance to follow through with a science project that may literally take over the student's, as well as the family's, life for a while.

Second, there is the project that must be fascinating enough to hold a student's interest while challenging her knowledge and skills.

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## Albany Election

### Measure A Misses By Narrow Margin

Measure A was narrowly defeated by Albany voters in Tuesday's election.

The measure would have allowed city council salaries to conform with state regulations governing salaries without a charter. Under the new, city councilmembers receive \$200 per month, instead of the current \$5 per week currently paid

to Albany's legislators.

The mayor would have received \$360 a month or 20 percent above council salaries.

City council meetings are held once a week in Albany. Councilmembers also participate in activities and gatherings in addition to the Monday night meetings, and often meet jointly with city

commissions and staff. The "job" also requires a great deal of study time, and some travel.

The amount city councilmembers should be paid has raised debate among residents and city officials.

Opponents of the measure have said that councilmembers receive health and welfare plans covering them and their families, a benefit that sometimes costs several thousand dollars a year depending on the size of the councilmembers' family.

In addition, opponents say, business travel for councilmembers is also paid by the city.

Opponents have also said the measure would give up the city's right to determine city council pay, allowing the State to dictate the amount.

Proponents said that the low compensation allows only people who can afford to work several hours a week on city business without compensation, to serve, unjustly discriminating against people with low incomes.

Often councilmembers said the same, saying they spent many hours outside of the weekly meetings on city business.

In a letter to *The Journal* last week, out-going Mayor Robert Cheasty wrote that he spent an average of 20 hours a week as a councilmember and 40 hours a week as mayor conducting city business.

## El Cerrito's Earth Day Follows Footsteps Of National Event

By Micheal Ali

It seemed so long ago to many. Some had yet to be born. The date was April 22, 1970.

Nearly 20 million people participated. It was the large and cleanest, most peaceful demonstration in American history. The objective was to tackle the issues of pollution, wasted resources, overpopulation and famine.

On April 22 a generation dedicated itself to reclaiming our world. A new kind of movement was born. The Earth Day Movement. It was at the time nationally, a bizarre alliance that spanned the campus radicals to middle America. The message was clear cut, "Save the Earth."

Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin may be best remembered as the man who, in 1970, invented Earth Day, the annual, national show of strength and concern which gave birth to the ever-growing environmental movement of the 80s.

"Now the environmental campaign has moved faster than I expected back in 1970," Nelson admits, "but we had some coincidences that helped out. Love Canal scared the wits out of everyone. In Times Beach, Missouri, the spilling of agent orange and the closing down of various town underground water supplies because of toxic contamination are dramatic incidents

which have threatened people and awakened them."

Nelson brings it all home. "Earth Day shows us as in-

extinction. If the leaders in the 80s Earth Day movement are correct, and the environmental movement succeeds on a national

"I think that the tenderness that lies in seeing the Earth as small, lonely and blue is probably one of the most valuable things that we have now."

Anthropologist Margaret Mead

dividuals and a nation the need to slow down and halt the destruction of our planet."

The meaning of Earth Day is simple. Its aim is to reverse our

level, it will profoundly change the corporations, government and the way each of us lives. But that movement faces obstacles that are

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## Committee Forming To Study Albany Child Care

By Ken Yamada

Child care, after-school activities and the rising number of school age-children in Albany will be issues that a new committee will study, Mayor Robert C. Cheasty said last week.

The group will consist of two city councilmembers, two board

of education members, a city administrator, a district administrator, a representative from the Albany YMCA, a representative from UC-Berkeley, two residents and two child care providers.

Appointments to the committee

Continued on page 9

## Albany Election Results

From balloting Tuesday, April 12, 1988

candidate	count	percent
<b>City Council</b>		
Bob Nichols	1,228	34
Bill Lewis	1,201	33.3
Thelma Rubin	1,178	32.6
<b>School Board</b>		
Bonnie Cediell	1,058	35.6
Peggy Thomson	999	33.6
Alan Riffer	916	30.8
<b>Treasurer</b>		
Kim Fletcher	1,391	100
<b>Measure A — Council Salaries</b>		
In Favor	832	49.9
Opposed	835	50.1



# Police Beat

## EC drapery repo man

**By Christina Davis**  
The following is a summarized list of crime that occurred in El Cerrito between March 31 and April 6, according to police.

**Best of the Beat**  
On April 2 a resident on the 1300 block of Rifle Range Road was the victim of a rather peculiar theft.

Apparently this victim had purchased three sets of draperies for a mere \$30 at an unspecified store. When the owner of the store discovered that his employee had undercharged the customer for the drapes, he went to the customer's house and actually took back his merchandise!

**Lost: Lawn Pests**  
Two 12-inch tall, grey concrete ducks were removed from a front lawn on the 5200 block of Potrero Ave. on April 4.

**Found: Concrete Chunk**  
Later that day a car on the 1000 block of Liberty Street was dented when an unknown suspect threw a chunk of concrete on it. (By any chance was it a 12-inch tall, grey duck?)

**Motel Mischief**  
A visitor to the First Western Inn was in the process of removing pictures from the lobby walls when he was confronted by an employee. The suspect fled leaving the pictures behind.

**Fast Food**  
Shortly after 10 a.m. on April 3 a suspect hid Lucky's merchandise under his coat and left the store without paying. Employees chased him and he ran so fast he lost his breakfast, literally. A 64

## Artist rendering of suspect in Albany quick-change con jobs

**By Helen Berg**  
This is a partial list of crime reported for the week of April 3 to April 10 according to the Albany Police logs.

**Quick Change Artist**  
Albany Police released an artist's rendering of a quick change artist known to be operating in Albany and Berkeley.

The defrauder is a black male of dark complexion in his late 20's to mid 30's. He is about six feet tall and of medium to slender build. His hair is about one-inch in length though slightly longer in back. He has been seen wearing a green waist length jacket and a black leather jacket, with blue jeans and soiled athletic shoes.

The subject was successful in cheating a cashier out of \$49.50 at Taco Bell in Albany on March 12. The perpetrator first ordered a soft drink and paid for it with a \$50 bill. Before his change was returned, he began ordering other items and handing the cashier more currency.

The subject is thought to favor Asian victims, according to police. He was last sighted in Berkeley on April 2.

**Suspect Apprehended**  
On Tuesday night, April 5, El

oz. bottle of Sunny Delight, waffles and raspberry syrup were recovered as the suspect fled to freedom.

**Business Burglaries**  
● On March 31 a Lucky's customer was arrested for attempting to steal \$40 worth of steaks.

● Suspects at Safeway were arrested for trying to shoplift meat valued at \$43.88 on April 2.

● Unique Cleaners was out an estimated \$170 on April 5 when a suspect entered the store with a knife and fled with cash from the register.

● On April 5 a Capwell's customer hid \$170 worth of clothing in her bag then left without paying. She was detained outside by security and placed under citizen's arrest.

● Miscellaneous toiletries worth over \$18 were almost stolen from Payless on April 5. The alleged thief was arrested.

**Residential Burglary**  
● A home on the 6700 block of Glen Mawr Avenue was reported burglarized on April 2. A color TV and VCR worth \$625 were missing.

**Thefts**  
● A \$200 in-dash stereo was reported stolen from a car on the 1200 block of Liverty Avenue March 31.

● Hand tools worth \$100 were reported missing from a car in the Del Norte Plaza parking lot on March 31.

● A car on the 500 block of Colusa Avenue was broken into on April 1. The stolen items, valued

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# Letter to the Editor

## Is parade spirit gone?

**Editor:**  
As the chairman of the Albany Little League parade, I want to express my displeasure with a couple of members of the Albany City Council.

As my helpers and I prepared for the parade, two city council members voiced their opinion that they weren't happy with the circumstances I had arranged for them for the parade.

During the time that the officials were waiting for the parade to begin, my helpers heard Councilmembers Bob Nichols and Ruth Ganong express dissatisfaction with such things as not having convertibles, not having name signs so people would know who they were looking at and the fact that they couldn't ride with other councilmembers they wanted to.

At this point I'd like to defend myself on all three counts, if to nobody else, to Mr. Nichols and Mrs. Ganong.

During the past four years, since I've been in charge of the parade, I am continually amazed at some of the criticisms given to me from some city officials.

When I took over the parade, it was my goal to try to make it as interesting as it could possibly be. Albany calligrapher Julie Newton generously gave her time one year to make signs to put on the cars. That idea went out the window when some city officials refused to ride with another, so what's the sense in having signs?

Throughout the years I have been able to get convertibles, antique Model A's and other open rides. But, as with most things, times change. The local businesses decided not to give convertibles (only James Chevrolet still gives us a car). Dr.

Robert McMahon, who used to give us his Model A and convertible put his cars into storage. Another convertible became unavailable when its owner died last week. Not having access to anything else, I did the next best thing. I borrowed cars from family and friends to get the officials the route of the parade.

I know regular cars aren't preferred so I tried to get everyone next to a window so they could be seen. If all city council members wanted to squeeze into one car, as was suggested, I hope you're comfortable. One final insult was added when Mr. Nichols decided our cars weren't good enough for him and drove his own convertible in the parade at the last minute.

In the future let's please remember something. This parade was started for the spon-

sors to see their teams, the kids enjoy and the parents to cheer. The city officials, I gladly invited guests in our parade and I don't see how they (a few of them) can come and stand picking about what I have wanted to get. I would think that city officials could put any reference aside for a 20 minute for the sake of the kids.

Each year the parade is given warmly by most of the city guests and it's too bad a isolated incidents have to be a damper on what should be a event. The Little League is here to see the support we get from community and will continue make all of our city officials invited part of our ceremonies.

Don A. Nichols  
Parade Coordinator  
Albany Little League

## Benefit to aid cross country bike trek

Jim Mullarkey, a longtime Albany resident, will ride the Trans-America Bicycle Trek for the American Lung Association this summer.

Jim, a 39 year old electrician and father of three Albany High students, will leave with 299 other riders from Seattle, Washington, on June 6 and will arrive in Atlantic City, New Jersey, on July 22. They will ride an average of 75

miles a day for 42 days for a total of 3400 miles.

Jim is holding a lasagna dinner on April 22 to help raise the \$5000 in pledges which will benefit ALA programs in the Bay Area.

Everyone interested in helping Jim reach his pledge goal, getting dinner tickets or getting more information about the ride can contact Jim at 524-6029.

## Lament of the blue

A letter, of late, appeared on the wall, Brought to attention by the height of its gall.

A lazy lout with consideration none, Berated the cops for not using a gun (On criminals aplenty in El Cerrito Who cause misery wherever they go).

They picked on poor Bubby who was so indiscreet To park in a blue zone and not on the street. He routed and pouted 'til blue in the face, Said, "What you're doing is such a disgrace.

Go catch you a burglar or thief, miscrevant, Solid citizen am I and not a deviant."

Please, walk, little Bubby, little man, Park not where the hobbler expect that they can. Praise the Almighty who has body whole, Think of the others, think of toll

On those who depend on spaces free, Be thankful to say it's there not me.

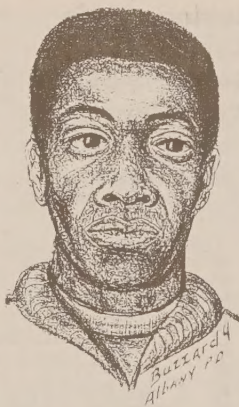
P.Y. C. Buchanan  
Albany

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The Journal welcomes letters to the editor on all subjects. To be considered for publication, letters must include your name, address and telephone number. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Send letters to:

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## Bunko artist



Suspect cleanshaven

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# Albany council asks state for Eastshore Park funds

Albany City Council voted Tuesday to ask state legislators to provide \$2.5 million previously allocated for the East Bay Shoreline Park project. The funds would be turned back into the State's general fund.

City officials have proposed the money, originally allocated for projects in Berkeley, Emeryville, and the general fund because it has not been spent or committed

to a specific project.

The funds are in a Special Account For Capitol Outlay (SAF-CO) and are part of a \$9 million East Bay Shoreline Park project funding package. The package also includes \$4 million from the 1980 Park Bond Act and \$2.5 million from the 1984 Park Bond Act. Only the SAFCO funds are endangered.

Daren Fields, assistant Albany city administrator, said the Deukmejian Administration

does not believe the park project needs the money because an additional \$25 million for the East Bay Shoreline Park project will be available if Proposition 70 passes in June.

However, Fields pointed out, Proposition 70 funds can only be used for acquisition, and not development, which may be necessary. Besides, Fields said, there was no guarantee that Proposition 70 will pass.

## Audition to perform Juneteenth fete

The 1988 Juneteenth Entertainment Committee will hold auditions on two Saturdays, April 9 and 10, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Nevyn Community Center, 1000 Nevyn Ave., Richmond.

The Entertainment Committee is in the process of developing a festival cross section of entertainment for approximately five to six hours. Performances will be held on stage in the park on Juneteenth, June 19.

Musicians, singers, dancers, comedians, as well as poetry and drama acts, are encouraged to

participate in the auditions. Each group or performer is responsible for equipment and set up. There is a time limit for each audition performance.

Last year's event attracted people from the community and business sector with an estimated crowd of more than 15,000 attendees. Juneteenth has proven to represent a symbolic spirit of unity, strength, family and harmony for the Richmond community.

For additional information on auditions for the festival call Jerry Anderson, 620-6822 or 233-7771.

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## Obituary

### Fred C. Bertheaud

Fred C. Bertheaud, former owner of the Silver Dollar Restaurant in El Cerrito, died on April 1 at the age of 65.

He was a member of the Native Sons of Richmond, Moose Lodge No. 1551 in Petaluma and the Senior Citizens Association of Guerneville.

He was the son of Lorene Bertheaud and the brother of Yvonne Brooks, both of El Cerrito. He is also survived by daughter Yvonne Bertheaud of Forestville, son

Fred Bertheaud III of Hawaii and sisters Doris Lewis of Livermore, Patricia Wolkenhauer of Martinez and Ada Wilder of Eureka.

Mr. Bertheaud was a World War II veteran and owner of the Frediani Restaurant in Forestville.

Funeral services were held April 6 in Sebastopol. The family prefers contributions to the Forestville Fire Department or the Forestville Youth Park or a favorite charity.

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## Canned food collected at Safeway

A team effort to supply food to needy families will bear fruit in Albany when a permanent canned food collection center goes into place at the Safeway Store, 1500 Solano Ave., on April 18.

The proposal was initiated by Jack Hogg, Chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, in a letter to the city council in early March. "When the commission approved the placement of the recycling modules in the Safeway parking lot," Hogg said, "I thought, if we can do that, why can't we also remind people who are buying groceries that they can help the needy. This will make it convenient for all of us to share."

After Hogg called several charitable agencies finding interest and cooperative spirits, especially from the Salvation Army on Solano Avenue, he sent his idea to the council who referred it to E. J. "Bud" Rooney, Superintendent of Parks and Recreation, for his recommendation.

Rooney called Jesse Flores, Safeway Manager. "He was enthusiastic and more than willing to cooperate," Rooney said. "His only concern was that we assure him that some agency would pick up the donated goods and distribute them."

Rooney then contacted David Martin of the Salvation Army who assured him that they would not only pick up the food and distribute it to those in need but would also supply a container for the collection.

All that's needed for the story to have a happy ending is for Safeway shoppers and other good samaritans to become part of the team and fill the containers with canned goods.

### Look To The Journal

For:

**Society News  
Business Info  
Local Sports  
Senior News  
Club Corner  
Letters  
And More!**

## Berkeley cops arrested in Albany for illegal entry

By Ken Yamada

A police officer and a former police officer were charged with trespassing and unlawful possession of state keys in the Berkeley-Albany Municipal Court on Tuesday.

Former UC-Berkeley campus police officer Marc Rigney and his girlfriend, Laura Elliot, a Berkeley police officer, were arrested at their Albany home on March 31, after campus police watched a videotape of the couple allegedly trying to enter UC Chancellor Ira Heyman's office.

Mike Rains, attorney for the couple, said Rigney only wanted to see a campus arbitrator's ruling to see if he would be hired back onto the campus police force.

"It certainly wasn't burglary," Rains said. "They had no intent to commit a theft."

The couple did not get into the locked office, campus police said.

The arbitrator's ruling was the result of a dispute between Rigney and the campus police. Rigney was fired from the department last year.

No date had been set to hear the arbitrator's decision prior to the arrest, Rains said.

"The Chancellor told me I wasn't going to see (the ruling) until he was good and ready," Rains said.

Campus police spokesman Sgt. John Powell said Rigney was fired because he did not pass the probationary period for newly-hired officers.

Rains said Rigney was fired for not meeting ticket and arrest quotas set by the campus police department.

Sgt. Powell said although the department had no specific quota set for arrests and citations, the number of citations written is considered when evaluating officers on probation.

Meanwhile Elliot, a third-year officer, has been placed on administrative leave.

## Consultant says AC official receives excessive salary

Bay City News

A consultant hired by AC Transit to lead the troubled bus agency out of its fiscal and managerial problems recommended last week that the district secretary's salary be cut in half and the responsibilities of the job reduced.

Michael Ferreri, a senior vice president for Booz, Allen and Hamilton Inc., a Philadelphia-based management consulting firm, told AC directors at their meeting that the secretary's office is "over-compensated and over-stuffed" for the service it is supposed to provide.

District Secretary Larry Rosenberg currently earns \$70,000 a year. Ferreri recommended the salary for the position be cut to about \$40,000 a year, which he said would bring it in line with salaries for board secretaries at other public transit agencies.

Ferreri said that legislation which established AC Transit limited the secretary's job to calling the role, recording votes and meeting minutes, preparing and distributing agendas, recording ordinances and resolutions, administering oaths of office and other clerical functions. He said the job should be limited to those duties and other responsibilities should be transferred to other departments at the bus agency.

Rosenberg declined to comment on Ferreri's proposal or whether he would consider resigning if his salary were reduced. The district secretary has been criticized for lavish expenditures on food, travel and other expenses and for failing to adequately monitor expenses submitted by board members.

AC directors took no action on cutting the post's salary but did vote 4-0, with one abstention, to limit some of the duties of the office and shift some responsibilities to other departments in the agency.

Director Linda Shepard, who was charged last month with seven felony counts for allegedly misusing AC funds for personal use and for political contributions, was the only board member to abstain from the vote. Many of the expenditures that the Alameda County District Attorney's office alleges were improper were approved by Rosenberg.

Ferreri said his firm believes Rosenberg and his staff should be allowed to keep their jobs.

"We believe that the incumbents are competent in their duties and should be offered the opportunity to remain in the positions, as redefined, should they so desire."

In a separate but related report, Ferreri told directors that absenteeism at the bus agency is more than twice the average at similar transit agencies.

"Those are some of the worst numbers I've seen at a transit agency," he said, referring to AC Transit's 17.5 percent absenteeism rate.

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# EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

A weekly section featuring local businesses and businesspersons

## It has spirit, but Gin and Tonic's not a bar

By Ken Yamada

Gin and Tonic is the type of shop that will go to your head.

Gin and Tonic is a hair salon. The bright multi-colored flags draped around the large glass picture windows at 1021 Solano Ave., one block west of San Pablo Avenue, signals that the salon is still celebrating its grand opening after three months.

Taped on the front window is a poster showing different upstanding young men with haircuts from—the 1950s. Look closely and old familiar cuts become readily apparent: the crew cut, the flat top, butch, forward brush, ivy league and businessmen's. And the old variation on a classic, the flat top with fenders.

Inside, the walls are white, the linoleum floors are shiny, the long sturdy counter is smooth and three gray padded barber's chairs look comfortable.

Near the front door are shelves that display shampoos and conditioners that are for sale. Hair tonic might easily be used in a place like this but not gin.

But then the owner comes out and she tells you her name, Gin Bramble.

Gin is an amiable woman, a haircutter with six years of experience cutting a wide variety of

styles for men, women and children. She says that she has cut the hair of 18-month-old infants to 80-year-old adults.

On the front counter sits a glass jar full of round, sweet suckers, reserved for young kids.

"It works," she says referring to the sugary depressant used to calm nervous children.

Gin has cut hair in San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley, areas that have given her the opportunity to take some unusual requests.

Once a few years ago a young man came in and requested a mushroom cut with railroad tracks. She didn't know what a railroad track cut was until then.

"It's just like a railroad track," she says, describing how she took an electric razor and cut a track-like pattern on the side of the customer's head.

Though Gin has done some other unusual cuts, like accommodating requests to shave initials onto the tops of people's heads, she doesn't want people to think, "Boy she does weird haircuts," and get the impression that those are the only styles she does.

In fact she enjoys cutting women's hair because of the changing styles and variation that women like. She doesn't think that men's hairstyles have changed much in the past few



Gin Bramble, the 'Gin' of Gin and Tonic, proudly opens the door to her shop

years, but that women, who in the past preferred medium length hair, now prefer a shorter style.

Teenagers, she says, are most concerned with their bangs and how far down their hair hangs in front of their eyes. Their next concern is with the length in the back.

Many young teenage girls want a wispy, loose-looking, natural feeling, while others want the spiky, fluffy look.

People in a suburban area like Albany tend to want less of the wild and more of a conservative cut Gin explains.

Gin says she is from the "country" in Taiwan. She has lived in the Bay Area since coming here in 1973. She learned to cut hair in San Francisco. Though Gin expresses an interest in climbing down the cliffs near Pacifica and looking at mussels and taking care of plants during her free time, she says her real hobby is cutting hair. It's that interest that led Gin to opening up her own salon.

"I believe in my work and wanted to try it on my own." At first, Alameda was her first choice to establish her business, before she realized that there were 12 salons in a two-block area there.

The space she finally chose is on the bottom floor of a newly renovated apartment building. The building has other retail

space available to rent, which when occupied, will expand the Solano Avenue commercial district one more block west of San Pablo.

Gin is happy she choose Albany, and says that her contact with city hall staff has been pleasant.

"They want you to be in the community. They have all been very helpful and very nice."



Gin has been known to give some rather unusual cuts. Yet, unusual cuts are not for everyone.

## Krung Tep (Bangkok) comes to America to titillate palates with the flavor of Thailand

By Micheal Ali

Southeast Asia, for all its geopolitical wars in modern times, is, without a doubt, one of the world's most beautiful regions in the tropics. Rain forests there are more exotic than the Amazon basin.

Thailand is rich both in history and culture. Its reputation for food is international. Thais are warm and friendly who have long historical ties to America. Many Thais have come to live in the Bay Area bringing their rich culture with them. The Sinthuboon is one such family.

Mayuree and Vittaya Sinthuboon came to El Cerrito over 20 years ago from Bangkok. They are an industrious couple who opened their restaurant, Krung Tep, in February this year.

Thai restaurants have become a Bay Area rage bringing a new taste sensation to many tired of the same old thing.

On arriving at Krung Tep you can see and feel the warmth of the Sinthuboon family. They are the ultimate on the Thai dining scene. The table settings and dining arrangements, reminiscent of

France, as well as the professionalism of the service is the best. Krung Tep is a definite winner.

For appetizers I strongly recommend Miank Cun and Kao Tung Nah Tung. Miank cun are small squares of fried rice, similar to rice cakes, served with an excellent fruity sauce. Kao Tung Nah Tung is a rich assortment of red and green peppers, young lemons, shrimp and dried coconut rolled by hand into collard greens. It's sweet and sour at its best.

Dinner began with soup containing a special Thai shrimp, with mushrooms and lemon grass in a clear sweet and sour base. The entree was Beef Sa-Tay, sliced beef marinated in coconut and Thai spices, charcoal broiled and served with cucumber and peanut

sauce. Vegetables are served fresh daily at Krung Tep. I enjoyed the Paw Peah Sot, pork with Thai spices, served with carrots, onions, bean sprouts wrapped in thin pasta noodles.

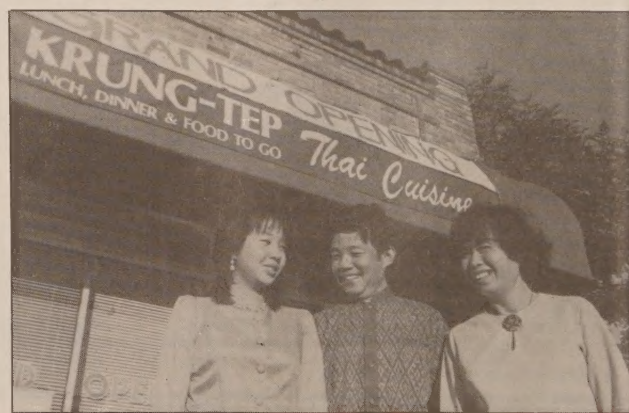
A truly hearty and robust dish for seafood lovers is the amazing combination called Haw Mok Tah Lay. An entire meal in itself, it consists of Thai curry with shrimp, fish, squid and crab simmered in coconut milk. It is served in a banana leaf bowl.

Although I thought I could eat no more, an irresistible dessert, light and easy on a full stomach, was the homemade mango and coconut ice cream.

Krung Tep is the Thai word for Bangkok. To my palate, it serves the best Thai cuisine in the Bay Area. Krung Tep is at 11224 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito.



A couple of Krung Teps' exotic offerings.



Vittaya and Mayuree Sinfuboon pictured above with daughter Melissa in front of the popular Krung Tep.

## Money at t t e r s

Pertinent financial information for the layperson from local accountant Jaime T. Fukumae

Take time to make sure that your life insurance program is properly planned. The beneficiaries of a life insurance policy usually receive the proceeds tax-free. If properly planned, the proceeds will not be subject to income tax nor will they be subject to estate tax.

To avoid including the proceeds in the estate, the deceased must have no "incidents of ownership" in the life insurance policy. This means that the deceased cannot have had the right or the option to cancel the policy, to change the beneficiaries, to borrow against the cash value of the policy or to assign the policy.

The elimination of possible estate tax can be accomplished

either with or without the use of a trust. If the spouse of the deceased is the beneficiary, the marital deduction will eliminate estate taxes on the proceeds. A second choice is for the owner of the policy to be someone other than the deceased. For example, the wife or the children may be the owners and/or the beneficiaries of a policy on the husband or father. The settlement options provided by most insurance companies may make this solution second choice to the use of a trust.

Some of the advantages in using a trust include:

- Greater flexibility in determining who will receive distributions of the life insurance proceeds.

- Providing for such contingencies as remarriage of the spouse or children of second marriages.

- Limitations on the spending of children at different ages and special provisions for handicaps or medical requirements.

- Possible reduction of the guardianship duties for minor children.

- Investment discretion for the trustee in putting the funds to work.

- Possibility of providing tax-free dollars for paying estate tax.

In summary, a trust will provide a vehicle by which the wishes of the deceased can be carried out to cover situations that develop even after his or her death.



Mrs. Sinfuboon cooking.



# Earth Day, a history of concerns

## Chamber News

### Benefits are too low

By Del Wisenor

A recently released report by the Commission on California State Government Organization and Economy, also known as the "Little Hoover Commission," concludes that workers' compensation benefits are too low and the workers' compensation system is too costly.

The study was prompted by the system's escalating costs, expansion of liability into new and subjective areas of benefits and the perceived negative effects of the increasing cost of the system upon workers, employers and the state's business climate.

#### Commission's findings

The commission's report presented the following findings:

- The cost of operating California's workers' compensation system is among the highest in the United States;

- Neither private insurers nor the Department of Insurance is actively encouraging the investigation and prosecution of fraud and abuse in the workers' compensation system;

- Delays in the workers' compensation system have slowed payments to injured workers and have increased administrative costs;

- Employers who do not report accurate wages to insurance carriers raise premium rates for other employers;

- The escalating use of employer liability insurance has significantly raised costs for employers and carriers;

- The increase in subjective claims for psychological disability has had a negative impact on the workers' compensation system;

- The effectiveness of the use of vocational rehabilitation training in California has not been evaluated, and

- Opportunities exist to better control the cost of vocational rehabilitation programs.

The commission reported that the "cost of operating California's workers' compensation system is among the highest in the country. Although comparisons between states are difficult to make, several recent studies indicate that California's premium rates for coverage in certain categories are among the highest in the country and have been in-

creasing at a relatively faster rate than those of other states.

The number of claims filed litigated and administrative costs of operating the system have all increased in recent years, and have been passed on to employers as increased premiums. The increasing costs have had a negative impact on the perception of California's business climate."

#### Chamber position

The California Chamber asserts that "problem factors" regarding workers' compensation arise in the areas of:

- permanent partial disability claims;
- "stress" claims;
- litigation;
- medical-legal reports; and
- vocational rehabilitation.

#### Cost factors

The commission further analyzed the cost factors and found that while the amount of written premiums has been rising, the weekly benefit rates to injured workers in California is among the lowest of the urban industrialized states in the country. At the same time, the operational cost of the workers' compensation system has rapidly increased.

Total losses incurred by insurance carriers for benefit payments increased from \$1.2 billion in 1980 to \$2.3 billion in 1984, an increase of approximately 92 percent. However, the number of injuries reported per 1000 workers decreased from 39.17 in 1979 to 35.89 in 1986, a decrease of 8.4 percent.

The commission concluded that the increased costs of the system are attributable to an increase in the average cost of claims as well as an increase in the number of persons in the workforce, not to an increase in the rate of claims filed.

#### Recommendations

Based upon their findings, the commission offered recommendations to improve the administration of California's workers' compensation system and control costs. The chamber supports strong, overall reforms to improve administration and control costs. However, chamber-backed bills such as AB 1469 (Wright) take the commission recommendations even further than the benefit delivery approach of the commission.

**"Love Canal scared the wits out of everyone. In Times Beach, Missouri, the spilling of agent orange and the closing down of various town underground water supplies because of toxic contamination are dramatic incidents which have threatened people and awakened them."**

Sen. Gaylord Nelson

Even now in the late 80s it is important to define the environmental crisis. It means, as the Earth Day agenda shows, that we must outgrow our traditional way of solving problems one at a time, each in its own limited context and unrelated to side effects. It is pointed out that we must rethink what we mean by cost, what is economical or not economical, simply what we can or cannot afford. It means that our old value systems, whatever may be said for or against them, no longer respond to our needs or fit goals relevant to our future.

Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine observes, "Those who believe that environmental crisis relates to trees and not people are wrong. Those who believe that we are talking about the Grand Canyon and the Catskills are wrong. The costs of unrestrained and uncontrolled growth have caught up with us. If economic growth means rivers that are fire hazards, we had better redirect economic growth."

"If prosperity means children in Harlem or Watts dying from lead poisoning, we had better redistribute prosperity. If progress means technology that produces more kinds of things than we really want, more things than we need and more that we can live without, we had better redefine progress."

If one phrase can characterize our traditional outlook as Americans, it's the phrase, "There's more where that came from." The environmental conscience may be the way to turn the

nation around. We have to choose, to say no and give up on some luxuries. These decisions will be the acid test of our commitment to a healthy environment.

Adlai E. Stevenson III recalled on Earth Day in 1970 a visit to Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Africa.

**"The gross national product is our holy grail. We have celebrated numbers showing increases in our population, automobiles, size of our cities. We're concerned about the quantities of goods and services, not about the quality of life, tranquillity, cleanliness, privacy and human understanding of one another."**

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III

When Stevenson asked him what bothered him about the world he said, "Man has for the first time acquired control of the very elements but still has not acquired control over himself." Stevenson brought the whole issue into focus when he said, "We have not had the time, the knowledge or

The Earth Day approach to the whole mess is simple. The whole society to seek is one of brotherhood with each other and the environment, one in which each member knows he has the opportunity to fulfill his potential, one that will not permit slums for a few and decent homes for others, rats for some and playgrounds for others, clean air for some and filth for others.

At its best, it is the only society that has a future. As the singer Carol King wrote, "I feel the Earth move under my feet, a tumblin' down."

**"I feel the Earth move under my feet, a tumblin' down."**

Carol King

Continued from page 1

ical as well as technical in expansion on the issue. We're optimistic that we've slowed the rate of degradation of natural resources in the past years but I'm not optimistic we'll stop it," he said. "People must realize now, before it's too late, that America's economic health, our very quality of life, is tied to conserving the air, water and minerals. When those are gone, everything else will collapse."

Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist and author, brings Earth Day into the human context. "Here on Earth Day we have a tremendous amount of discussion that echoes and re-echoes in the minds of young people as they're growing up."

As to whether technology is a savior and we should get rid of it, whether man has committed the unforgivable sin of having separated himself from his environment—all these things are tied together. Our feeling about the whole planet, our feeling about war, our feeling about pollution and the recognition that the population must be changed in relation to the Earth, feeling about the entire spectrum of the environment are linked. We have today the knowledge and the tools to look at the whole thing."

"I think that the tenderness lies in seeing the Earth as a whole, lonely and blue is probably one of the most valuable things we have now."

**"If prosperity means children in Harlem or Watts dying from lead poisoning, we had better redistribute prosperity."**

Sen. Edmund Muskie

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# Grand prize...

Continued from page 1

Third, there is the sponsor teacher whose suggestions, encouragement and support buoy her when things just don't seem to go right.

Finally, there is the supportive family that tries to be understanding when the student stays up late night after night, tying up the computer and turning the livingroom into a laboratory.

All these factors came together to help Kimberly Chung, a seventh-grader at Portola Junior High School, become a junior grand prize winner with her math/computer science project titled "Goldbach's Conjecture."

"Goldbach's Conjecture" was Kimberly's second science project. Last year's project, "What's My Job?" (identification of occupations by the subject's appearance) won first place at the Mira Vista Elementary Science Fair and went on to the district science fair.

This year Kimberly got the idea for her project from her seventh grade pre-algebra book, taking it to her computer teacher, Norm Seraphin, for advice on how to go about it.

Who is Goldbach and what did he conjecture?

Kimberly explains in her project's background that "Christian Goldbach was born on March 18, 1690, in Konigsberg, Prussia."

A conjecture is a theorem that hasn't been proven for every possible case. Goldbach's conjecture states: "Every even natural number greater than two is equal in value to the sum of two prime numbers." For example, 12 equals 5 plus 7, where 5 and 7 are prime numbers because they are only divisible by 1 and themselves.

In order to prove Goldbach's conjecture, Kimberly first wrote a program listing all prime numbers from 1 to 10,000. Then she wrote a program to list all possible prime numbers pairs for the even numbers up to 100. Her project won second place at the Portola

Science Fair.

For the West Contra Costa Science Fair, she expanded her project up to 1,000, added bar graphs to illustrate the numbers of pairs and found that for every even number divisible by six greater than 8, there are more pairs of primes than the numbers around them. She also redesigned and expanded her project display board. This time her project won first place.

Finally for the San Francisco Bay Area Science Fair, she went up to 5,000 and redid the graphs and the printouts for the first 1,000 numbers to match the color scheme of the graphs and the print type of the printout for the numbers from 1,002 to 5,000. In addition, she analyzed the data up to 1,000 and predicted the lowest, highest and average number of pairs for the numbers from 4,902 to 5,000.

In order to print out the pairs for 4,902 to 5,000 more quickly, she had to rewrite the program on a computer.

Her hypothesis for the Bay Area Science Fair read: "I believe that Goldbach's Conjecture is true because it seems likely that it will get easier to find pairs for larger numbers. I also believe that there is some type of pattern in this conjecture. I predict that the low, average and high numbers from 4,902 to 5,000 are going to be 45, 85, 42 and 175."

According to her conclusion, "Goldbach's Conjecture is true. All even numbers from 4 to 5,000 have at least one pair of prime numbers whose sum is equal to that number." She restated the pattern she had discovered during the West Contra Costa Science Fair and found that she had been close in her predictions: the lowest number of pairs was 54, the average 87.42, and the highest number was 167.

Her grand prize winning project included an impressive display board with a disc of her computer program, two bar graphs on display, a large line graph in front from one wing of the display board to the other, a book of 20 bar graphs and four thick volumes of printouts for the numbers from 4 to 5,000. The judges could plainly see that she had done her homework on this project.

What Kimberly learned most from her project was how to use a personal computer. Having taken a semester of computer literacy, she was able to make the programs for her project using a Commodore 64 and a Compaq 286 computer.

She used her older brother Kevin's Commodore for the project and is applying her cash awards from the Bay Area Science Fair towards her own computer, perhaps a Macintosh she said.

Now that it's finally over, she can relax a little in between her many activities. "I'm still in shock that I won," Kimberly said two days after the awards ceremony. She celebrated with her family by going to Nation's hamburger restaurant.

Kimberly confessed, "I wasn't that gung-ho about the project in the beginning. But Mr. Seraphin really supported, encouraged and guided me when things didn't go right."

Unlike the typical science fair stereotype of an intellectual introvert, Kimberly thinks of herself first as an athlete. Her favorite sport is basketball and she plays for the Owlets in the East Bay Girls Athletic League.

While working on her project, she never missed a practice or a



## Story-teller in Albany

In honor of National Library Week, the friends of the Albany Public Library will present a family story-telling program at the Albany Public Library, Thursday evening, 7:30 p.m. April 21. The program, all ages features Berkeley's master story-teller, Martha Shogren, pictured above. As a member of the Bay Area Story-telling Festival, Mrs. Shogren has been the librarian in Young People's Services at the Berkeley Public Library for 19 years. She is known throughout California for her wide range of folklore. Rockwell, Albany library's children's librarian said: "Her story-telling first seems effortless. The story just takes hold and seems to tell itself. Martha is able to captivate children and adults together. That's not easy."

The Albany Library is located at 1216 Solano. For further information call 526-3720.

## Behind every good student...

By Kazuo Nakahara

Norm Seraphin is the kind of sponsor teacher that every science fair participant should have. He has an impressive record of successes.

Including Kimberly, he has had five junior high students win grand prizes and 16 first place winners in the math/computer category since 1975. In seven of those years, there were first places at both seventh and eighth grade divisions. He also guided two high school students to grand prizes and nearly 30 to first place, not only in the math/computer category, but in other categories also.

When Seraphin taught English in the mid-1970s, he encouraged his students to compete in an essay contest, "In the Shadow of John Muir." His students won first and second place.

He seems to have King Midas' golden touch with his students. "I'm fortunate enough to be in the right place with the right students," Seraphin said. "I feel the responsibility to get the students the credit they deserve for their abilities and talents."

Seraphin was in the right place himself a number of times in his life. While a student at UC-Berkeley, he was a member of the Men's Glee Club when it became the first American college singing group to tour Japan in 1957. (Thirty years later, his younger son Kevin was to go to Japan too with the Boy Scouts as part of the Berkeley/Sakai Sister City Program.)

Also, Seraphin met his wife to be, Moira, through singing at the university. Their first son Keith also sings and was a disc jockey for radio station KALX at UC-Berkeley.

Because he had been in a choir since high school which led him on stage many times, Seraphin overcame his shyness and was relaxed in front of a people. He thus became a teacher.

Seraphin first came to Portola as a student teacher and returned the next year as a Spanish teacher. One of the students in his Spanish class was Phillip Gerson, who is now in Hollywood writing for the television program "Murder, She Wrote."

Another Portola teacher,

Jack Yost, encouraged Seraphin's budding interest in computers. Yost brought Seraphin into the Fortran Program offered at the District Computer Center after school for the top five students from each junior and senior high school in the district. It was while teaching these computer programming seminars that Seraphin began sponsoring students in the science fairs.

He now teaches computer literacy for parents two nights a week and also teaches computer courses at Contra Costa College.

For the last six years he has been involved with the West Contra Costa Science Fair as well as assisting with the Portola and Bay Area Science Fairs.

He knows what the judges are looking for and can advise his students with expertise. He also has a vast repertoire of topics for science projects and can usually find just the right one for each student.

It's an outstanding teacher such as Seraphin who inspires a grand prize winner like Chung, to develop a finished project like "Goldbach's Conjecture."

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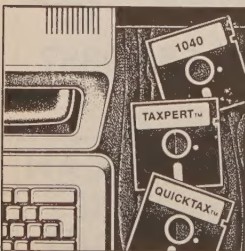
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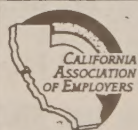
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# School Events

Standardized testing starts April 13 in the RUSD elementary schools for the Kindergarten Metropolitan Test and the California Achievement Tests. Report cards will be issued to RUSD elementary schools on April 15. April 15 is the deadline for transfer applications to the specialty schools in the RUSD.

## Richmond Unified School District

**Castro Elementary**  
Through May 3: Kindergarten Metropolitan test and California Achievement Tests for grades one through sixth.

April 18: Blood drive for June 1 to 7 p.m., Multipurpose Room, call 234-6200 for appointment.  
April 18: Richmond Elementary School Teachers Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

April 19-27: Rehearsals for variety show, after school, Multipurpose Room.

April 20-22: Science fair.  
April 20-May 6: California Tests for grades 3 and 6.

April 21: Deadline to turn in money for raffle tickets, 2:30 p.m.

April 21: PTA general meeting, library, 7:30 p.m.

April 22: Raffle drawing for June 1 to 7 p.m., Multipurpose Room, 2:30 p.m.

**Fairmont Elementary**  
April 15: Report cards.

Through May 10: Kindergarten Metropolitan Test and California Achievement Tests for grades 1 to 6.

April 18: Richmond Elementary School Teachers Room, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

April 23: Flea Market and Ice Cream Social, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Harding Elementary**  
Through April: California Achievement testing for grades 1 to 6.

April 14: School site council meeting, 6:30 p.m., Room 1

April 18: Richmond elementary school meeting, Fairmont School Teachers room, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

April 20-May 6: Assessment tests, 1st and 6th grades.

April 21: PTA Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 1.

**Kensington Elementary**  
April 18: Richmond Elementary

council meeting, Fairmont Elementary School Teachers room, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

April 19: PTA meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Through May 3: Kindergarten Metropolitan Test and California Achievement tests for grades one to six.

April 20-May 6: Assessment tests, grades three and six.

April 21: Science projects due.

**Mira Vista Elementary**  
Through May 3: Kindergarten Metropolitan Test and California Achievement tests for grades one to six.

April 14: Retirement dinner for Mrs. Mosier, first grade teacher, Cerrito Vista Club.

April 18: Richmond Elementary School Teachers Room, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

April 20-May 6: Assessment tests for grades three and six.

April 27: Science fair.

**Portola Junior High**  
April 14: PTA meeting, 7:30 p.m., library.

April 14 to 15: Twin Image pictures.

April 22: Report cards.

**El Cerrito High**  
April 14: Dance concert rehearsal, 3:45 p.m., Little Theater.

April 15: Inner Circle AIDS presentation, Little Theater.

April 15: Senior Boat Cruise, 8 p.m. to midnight.

April 18: Symphonic band to CSU Hayward and Chabot College.

April 22: Report cards.

April 22: Dance concert, 8 p.m., Little Theater.

**Kennedy High**  
April 15: Sophomore Bake.

April 19: Calif. Achievement Test, Part 1

April 20: Mathletes, Oakland.

April 21: Calif. Achievement Test, Part 2. PTSA board meeting, 7 p.m., faculty room.

April 21-22: Spring musical theater, "My Fair Lady," 7:30 p.m., cafeteria.

April 22: Report cards.

Sophomore cotton candy sale.

April 23: Spring musical dinner theater, "My Fair Lady," 6:30 p.m., cafeteria.

## Parochial Schools in El Cerrito

**St. Jerome's School**  
April 14: New student testing.

April 17: School liturgy, 9 a.m.

April 18-20: SRA testing, grades one through eighth.

161019: School board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

April 20: Fourth grade trip to Oakland Museum.

April 21: Noon dismissal, faculty meeting.

**St. John's School**  
April 14: School board meeting, 7:30 p.m., library.

April 16: Recycling day, 10 a.m. to noon, Kearney St. Yard.

April 20-22: 4th grade field trip to Pt. Reyes.

April 23 & 30: Kindergarten testing.

April 30: Scholarship Lunch and Fashion Show, 12-3 p.m., auditorium.

**Albany Unified School District**  
**Cornell Elementary**  
April 14: PTA meeting, 7:30 p.m., library.

April 20: Open House Science Fair, 7-8:15 p.m., cafeteria.

April 20-May 6: California Assessment Program testing for grade three.

**Marin Elementary**  
April 19: PTA meeting, 7:15 p.m., library.

April 20: Lawrence Hall of Science quakes and shakes assembly.

April 20-May 6: Calif. Assessment Program testing for grade three.

April 20: Open House Math and Science Fair, 7 to 9 p.m., Multipurpose Room.

April 21: School site council meeting, 7:30 p.m., library.

April 27: Marin talent show rehearsal, 6-9 p.m.

**Vista Elementary**  
April 18: School site council meeting, 7:30 p.m., library.

April 21: Second grades' field trip to Ardenwood Farms

**Albany Middle School**  
School site council meeting, 7 p.m., room 15.

April 20-May 6: California Assessment Program testing for grade three.

April 23: Flea market and plant sale, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., gym.

**Albany High**  
April 14 to 15: Spring musical, Pirates of Penzance, 8 p.m., Little Theater, 603 Key Route Blvd.

April 18-22: Spirit Week with mini-olympics.

April 18-May 23: Child Assault Prevention presentations in classes.

April 18: Band boosters meeting, 7:30 p.m., band room.

April 24: Concert for children, 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., Little Theater, \$2.50.

# Bill Tobin: 30 years as El Cerrito High's "Wizard"

By Barbara Davidson

Bill Tobin has been teaching chemistry at El Cerrito High School for the past 30 years.

He has also taught physical science, lab science for advanced students, basic science, earth science for juniors and seniors, biology and typing.

Typing? Yes, typing. One year the school found itself short of typing teachers and Tobin's department was asked to furnish one. Tobin learned to type in the Navy, after his commanding officer informed him, "You will learn to type 50 words per minute at the end of the week or you will go overseas."

Originally from South Dakota,

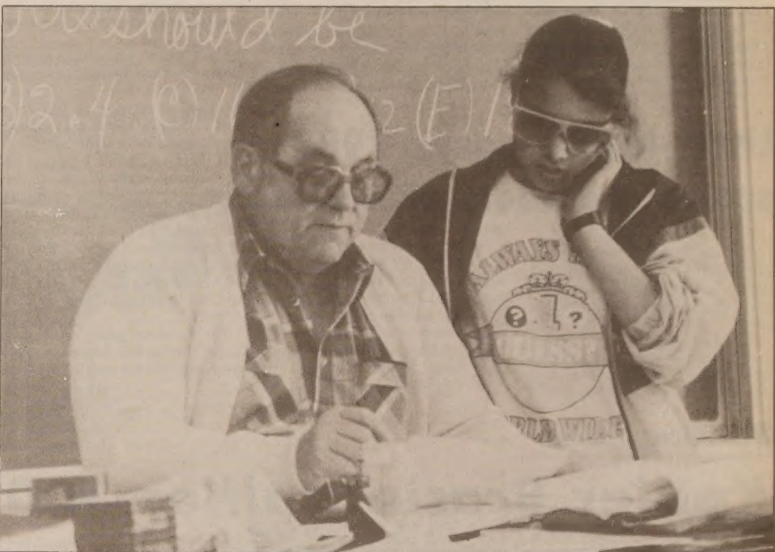
Tobin says, "I was one of those GI's who came out during the war, met a lady in Berkeley, came back from overseas and settled down here." He acquired his teaching credential at San Francisco State University 37 years ago when the only campus building consisted of one in downtown San Francisco.

Tobin and his wife have four children, Carol, now 37, Jim, 35, Janet, 27, and Bill, 25. All the women in the family are involved in education. Mrs. Tobin is a teacher's aide at Kennedy High School; Janet has a credential to teach elementary school; and Carol helps operate a preschool. Son Jim is a computer analyst and Bill is still undecided.

During the 1960's Tobin was assistant director for the National Science Foundation Earth Science Institute. Each summer 50 teachers attended an intensive eight-week course in geology and paleontology which included field trips and museum work. "The purpose of the course," said Tobin, "was to give biology and earth science teachers a better background and to help them understand the animal kingdom from the point of view of evolution."

Tobin is also the Assistant Director of the San Francisco Bay Area Science Fair. This year 352 students from all over Northern California — Boonville, Fair-

Continued on page 11



Bill "Wizard" Tobin pictured above with appreciative student Dana Edwards

# Rep. Ron Dellums to speak at El Cerrito Earth Day

Congressman Ronald Dellums will speak at the El Cerrito Earth Day Fair, April 23 at 1:30 p.m. His topic will be "World Disarmament and the Federal Budget."

The Earth Day Fair is being held at the El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moeser Lane. Doors open at 11 a.m. and the fair continues to 3 p.m. In addition to Congressman Dellums, many other public officials will be present. There is

no admission charge. Bring a reusable cup and enjoy free coffee, tea and desserts.

Ronald Dellums has served in Congress for nearly 18 years. This February the American Public Health Association gave Dellums a 100 percent rating for his house votes on the 15 public health issues rated by the APHA in 1987. He was one of only 10 house members to receive such a rating.

On environmental issues Dellums has been a leader. He was an original co-sponsor of the bill which expanded Redwood National Park and doubled protected land in Alaska. He has fought against

the commercial pollution of such areas as the Suisun Marsh, Mono Lake and the Channel Islands.

Originally elected to Congress on a platform to end the Vietnam war, Dellums has continued to work for peace. He opposes wasteful Star Wars spending and supports ratification of the INF treaty. To reduce the threat of nuclear war he has campaigned against the new first strike nuclear strategy (Presidential Directive 59).

For further information about the speech or about Earth Day call Nancy Gans at 529-1114 or Rose Lernberg at 527-2194.

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# Sports In Action

April 14, 1988

## Cougars need to recover lost momentum to stay in running

By Tim Laird

Two weeks ago the Albany Cougars were sitting atop the Eastshore Athletic League standings with a 3-0 record and a four game winning streak. Since their 6-2 win over St. Joseph's on March 30, the Cougars have gone downhill and entered yesterday's game against St. Mary's with a four game losing streak.

Three of the losses came last week at an Easter tournament. The Cougars lost to Tamalpais 8-7 on Monday. A day later Albany lost another one run game falling short 4-3 against Lincoln. The Cougars finished off the un-

successful three days by being clobbered by Redwood 11-1.

The Tamalpais game was an exciting affair. Albany produced seven runs on just nine hits. Sophomore catcher Mike Kostainsek continued his rapid improvement by collecting two hits including a homerun and two RBI's. Craig Tannahill also belted a homerun.

On many days that offensive production would have been enough to produce a win. However the Cougars' defense was horrendous. Albany committed four errors which were enough for the Cougars to lose.

Josh Alpert, Doug Bailey and Jason Mears were the three pitchers who worked in the ballgame. Mears took the loss, pitching just an inning. The bugaboo for Mears all year long has been his control. The senior right-hander walked three and hit a batter. Mears gave up just a run but the run was enough to hang a loss on his shoulders.

Albany's defense got no better over the last two days of the tournament. In fact, it got worse. The Cougars committed four errors in

the 4-3 loss to Lincoln. Albany's bats were silent throughout much of the game. Still the Cougars managed three runs on just four hits. Albany's speed paid off as the Cougars stole eight bases.

If there's a bad luck pitcher on the Albany staff it has to be Mears. He pitched a complete game giving up four runs (just one earned) on five hits. He walked six and struck out six. For the year, Mears has compiled a 3.5 ERA, giving up 27 runs in 23 innings. Of the 20 runs only 12 were earned.

The Redwood game was one to forget. Junior Eric Mapes gave up seven runs (all earned) in just four

and a third innings. He was pinned for the loss. Kostainsek and Sean Yabuskaki also saw pitching action. Yabuskaki was roughed up for four runs in just two-thirds of an inning.

Albany tried to snap their four game losing streak when they hosted St. Mary's. The Cougars are a disappointing six and eight for the year. However, more importantly, they are an impressive three and one in conference play. Albany will travel to Piedmont tomorrow to do battle with the Scotts.

## Gauchos come up short in San Rafael

The Gaucho varsity baseball team came up short against Armijo, 6-1, at the Redwood Tournament in San Rafael last week.

The game, played on April 7, was tough on El Cerrito pitchers Lumus Russell and John Patton, the only starters available for the game.

As for the other Gaucho starters, Nate Brown had a sore arm and Todd Jackson was on vacation.

The Gauchos got off to a quick start as shortstop Sam Bernstein doubled. Then when Bernstein attempted to steal third, Armijo catcher Ron Stout threw the ball into left field, enabling the speedy Gaucho to come home.

The Gauchos held their one-run lead until the third inning when Armijo's Jerrod Lakey hit a ground-rule double. Slugger Mike Papadopoulos then smacked a home-run, allowing his team to take the lead.

Armijo pitcher Guanill also added a run by hitting a single into right field that scored a run in the fifth inning.

A two-run double in the sixth inning was the final blow dealt by the Fairfield team.



## Parade pause

Albany little leaguers, parents and city officials gathered along Solano Avenue last Saturday to kick off the young baseball season with the annual parade. Teams marched down the street displaying their colors, as dignitaries rode along in motorcade style. See article this page for a rundown of the week's dramatic action.

## Little league opens 1988 season with lots of action

By Don August

Albany Little League is officially off and running this week as they successfully completed another opening day and after the parade and ceremonies were finished, teams in all divisions got down to some serious baseball action, showing the fans a wide variety of skills in the long day of

games.

In the senior minors, the Red Sox and White Sox did battle and when the game was over not much was settled. The two teams played five innings before the game was called, tied at nine all. For the Red Sox, pitchers Phoebe Dunn and Helen Sparr combined to

Continued on page 9

## Bowling notes

## Kegler Brasiel tallies 300

By Les Ekman

Bowling in the Graphic Arts League, Jim Brasiel opened with games of 227-213 before stringing 12 consecutive strikes for a perfect 300 game and a 740 series.

Brasiel has been hotter than the proverbial pistol since the first of the year, and this big series followed his league record 213-279-265-757 bowled the previous week.

Bobby Stephenson earned weekly honors when he unloaded a fantastic 278-278-236-792 in the 930 Scratch Classic — second highest series of the entire season.

Stephenson's supreme effort together with John Bruno's 265-634 led the PIP squad to a 20-5 victory over Gino's

Restaurant despite Randy Felix's 235-674 and George Womack's 246-647 for the losers. This moved PIP to within a single point of league-leading ACA (Larry Taylor 225-608) which dropped a 15-10 decision to Kent's Tour and Travel. Dennis Santos fired a sparkling 287-202-252-741 and Wade Cyrus added 242-688 to pace the victors.

In other matches, Tom McElheney's big 235-268-213-716 failed to prevent Dean Asami Pro Shop from dropping a narrow 13½-11½ squeaker to A & L Bowling Supply (Lloyd Monroe, 255-687, and Chris Wu, 279-645). Luau Island Restaurant (Steve Brewer 215-621 and Darrell Hanson 216-607) defeated O & R Ven-

ding 15½-9½, and Flowerland shaded Willis Construction 13½-11½.

Current standings are: ACA 134½, PIP 133½, A & L Bowling 130, Luau Island 116, Dean Asami 112½, Flowerland 110, Kent's 108, Willis 105, O & R 890, Gino's 86½.

Delfia Young topped the ladies' hit parade with a 216-580 followed by Sue Southern's 226-563 and Lisa Tsukamoto's 222-560.

Eddie Holmstrom led the rugged 880 Commercial big guns as he posted a fine 243-683 ahead of Josh Cullander's 249-672, Mario Salcedo's 269-671, Pete Nakamura's 236-661, Jeff Ho's

Continued on page 9

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## Business Scene

An advertising feature

By Michael S. Holm

**GUYS DRUG STORES** is celebrating 65 years of service and savings with customers and friends.

The anniversary special sale now in progress at the four Guys Drug Store locations will continue through Sunday April 17.

Great sale items and prices have been synonymous with Guys for 65 years. There is special pricing on items that in-



Guys Drug Store, Number One. Corner of 23rd Ave. and East 21st. street in Oakland.

clude stacking outdoor chairs, Wilson tennis balls and photo albums. The full line of Neutrogena skin care products, Kleenex facial tissue and Jergens liquid soap are also on sale as are many more brand name products.

Guys Drug Stores was founded in 1923 by Thomas Guy Shafer. The number one store was located at the corner of 23rd Avenue and East 21st Street in Oakland.

Guy Shafer's idea of creating a family-oriented full service pharmacy that delivered and also allowed charge accounts was exactly what his customers in bustling young Oakland wanted.

The store and its distinctive neon sign, helpful pharmacist

and soda fountain along with its seven-days-a-week 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. hours made it an indispensable part of the thriving neighborhood.

By the time Ed Steccone, recently retired senior vice-president, joined the company in 1935 there were five Guys Drug Stores servicing the East Bay.

Ed recounts the story of his hiring at age 14 by Guy Shafer as one of those "only in the great depression" kind of events. He was working for his father in the old Diamond Produce store on Fruitvale Avenue and MacArthur Boulevard in late December 1934 when Guy Shafer and his wife came in to buy a Christmas tree. The next day Guy returned to express his displeasure with the tree he had purchased and during the transaction told Ed if he ever wanted a real job to look him up.

Ed did just that. In early 1935 he started at Guys at the bottom as a bike deliverer, window dresser or whatever else Guy could think up. For this he was compensated at the rate of 15 cents per hour. He retired a senior vice-president so we can only assume things did get better.

The company is now run by two of Guy Shafer's sons-in-law. Fred Loomis, president and Tom Stenstrom, chief financial officer, are as committed to customer satisfaction and health care in the 80's and 90's as Guy Shafer was in the many decades that he served the community.

Fred remembers graduating from Stanford with an engineering degree, marrying Helene Shafer and starting a career with Kaiser engineers. Shortly thereafter he was convinced by his father-in-law to return to college and complete a degree in



Ed Steccone, left, presents Thomas Guy Shafer with bronze mortar and pestle in honor of 40 years in business and 50 years as a registered Pharmacist, April 14, 1988.

pharmacology at the University of California at Berkeley and the University of California at San Francisco.

"Two things came from this move," stated Fred "I am still confused at the Big Game and I was afforded the opportunity to work many weekends when my father-in-law needed an extra pharmacist on short notice."



Fred Loomis, lighting up at newly remodeled grand opening, early 1950's.

In seriousness Fred recounts that working and training with Guy Shafer gave him great insight and understanding for the science of pharmacy and true empathy for the clients and customers that they serve.

The 65th anniversary sale at Guys Drug Stores will continue through April 17 and will

culminate in a drawing to be held April 19 at Guys main office 6210 Medua Place in the Clair Village at noon.

Entries can be made out at Guys Drug Stores and delivered in the specially marked box by this drawing.

Prizes include: a Remote Control 19 inch T.V., a Norolco rechargeable razor, a Kodak VR35-K60 camera outfit and two 35mm auto wind cameras blue and purple camera box.

The Guys Drug Stores locations and hours are:

In Oakland, 3850 Grand 836-0202 their hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In Montclair, 2000 Montclair Blvd., 339-8535 their hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In Lafayette, 3518B Mt. Diablo Blvd., 284-1550 their hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In Moraga, 1480D Moraga Rd., 378-5166 their hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



# Little League...

Continued from page 9

the pale hose in check. The Red Sox had six strikeouts in two games. Offensively for the Red Sox, Peter Maris, Tony Sparr, Dann, Peter Maris, Tony Botello had key hits, the White Sox were led by the White Sox to two hits and Steven's triple. The game will be continued at a later date so stay tuned. The Angels and the Tigers took the lead next and the Angels came out 8-1 winners in a toughly pitched ballgame. The Angels scored just two hits off the Tigers' pitchers, by Tony Leonard and Eli Groppe. Brandon Smith had great defense at shortstop, going two Tiger rallies, cutting line drives. Earlier in the week, the league was for the minor leaguers some key games worth watching. The Red Sox 14-7 win over the Sox sluggers were Peter (2 hits), Alex Cussen (a triple) and Phoebe. For the A's the hits came from a group of five hitters. Seth, Gavin Walmsley and Hartman got two hits each. Phoebe Seaton and Josh got a hit apiece. The White Sox, in losing to the 10-3, got a great performance from David Soh, three while getting a hit each from Steven Stevens and Winter. In the Angels 6-3 win the Twins, John Vogler, Colliers and Ben Schnayerson got their first hits of the majors, the Giants and kicked off the day games each team bringing an 0-1 lead in. Cubs pitchers Benjers and Daryl Bonaparte led the Giants just one hit, lost the game 4-0 to the Twins. The winners made the hit of their one hit as Ryan Holt led a single into left field, the bases loaded, scoring two runners. A few Cub errors led the other two runs in and was all Giant pitchers Zac and Josh Hoffman led. They combined to throw the shutout of the season. While the White Sox went four innings striking eight, Hoffman came in in to strike out all six batters faced. Hoffman and Cubers turned in sparkling defen-

sive plays also to help stop a rally. Andre Rabb-Patterson was on base all three times and scored twice from his lead off position. Cub hits were achieved by Edward Priesler, Joey Cortese, Jordan Kocian and Jon Sanger.

Next the unbeaten Pirates ran their win streak to two games taking a 5-1 decision from the Braves. Mohammed Mirzai, Oliver Petit and Matt Bartolome led the Pirate charge both on the mound and at the plate.

Offensively Mirzai and Bartolome each went 3 for 3 while Gavin Claiburn picked up the other Pirate hit. Mirzai also combined with Petit to limit the Braves to two hits, one by Burlin Germany. Tom Hughes gave the Braves some strong relief pitching, going a couple of hitless innings.

The final game of the day saw the battle of the unbeaten as the Cardinals and the Dodgers hooked up and, as you might expect, had to go extra innings before deciding a winner.

The Cardinals got an early run for a 1-0 lead in the first before pitcher Trigg Splenda could retire the side. The lead held up until the third when the Dodgers took the lead with a two run surge. In came Eddie Beckhusen and fired bullets at the Cardinal hitters. Beckhusen struck out the first six batters he faced but when he brought his 2-1 lead into the sixth he couldn't hold it.

With one out, Tatum Tapscott walked, went to third on two passed balls and scored on a grounder by Michael De Serio. Beckhusen averted further damage with a bases loaded strikeout.

Meanwhile Tapscott was still throwing strikes as he had when they brought him in in the second. Tapscott held the Dodgers in the sixth and then the Cards won it in the seventh. Mario DiPrisco's one out triple scored Demetrius Chapin-Rienzo with the game winner. De Serio and Max Werner each drove in runs in the same inning for the 5-2 final.

The loss took the excitement away from Beckhusen who, during the first four innings, struck out 10 Cardinals. Tapscott got the win pitching 5 innings of shut out ball.

So with games going on this week, the standing after opening



# Albany pool's new schedule

Albany Pool, located at 1311 Portland Ave., Albany, announces a new recreational swimming schedule.

Beginning April 14, recreational swimming will be held Thursday and Friday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 2:30 to 4:20 p.m.

Thursday is family night: anyone under 18 must be accompanied in the water by someone over 18. Prices are \$1 for children and \$1.75 for adults. Come and spend an enjoyable time with your family.

Lap swim will be held Monday through Friday, 6 to 8:30 a.m.; 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 2 to 3:30 p.m.; 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; Friday, 2 to 3 p.m.; 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Monday and Wednesday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Saturday 7:30 to 9 a.m.; and Saturday and Sunday 1 to 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m.

For more information please phone the pool at 526-7386.

# Strong...

Continued from page 1 teachers. Some of the classes wrote letters to, or drew pictures of Mrs. Strong, to be sent to her husband, Nathan Strong.

Julie North, resource specialist at Castro, was available to the staff and students for grief counseling.

June Strong was born June 1, 1942 at the Japanese detention center at Santa Anita Racetrack near Arcadia. She and her parents were later sent to a concentration camp.

At the end of World War II, her family returned to Los Angeles, where she graduated with a BA in education from Cal State University, Los Angeles in 1964. She received her BA in Japanese studies in June, 1966, as an exchange student to Waseda University in Tokyo, Japan.

In July 1971, she received an MA in education from Michigan State University. She also did additional graduate work in linguistics at Georgetown in Washington DC; in education at UCLA and UC-Berkeley extension and St. Mary's college in Moraga; and in special education at Cal State Hayward and San Francisco State University.

She received her administrative credential in 1976.

After the Castro school staff and parents sent letters to the Richmond Unified School District requesting for her to replace the outgoing principal, Dr. Leo Gaspardone, June Strong became the principal of Castro in July 1984, while serving as the Extended Year Special Education Summer School vice principal.

Before that, she was a resource specialist teacher at Castro in 1975-76, 1979-80 and 1981-82 (commuting between Castro and Del Mar), and she began teaching full-time at Castro in 1983.

She has been with the RUSD since November 1973, having taught at Madera, King, Murphy, Fairmont, Verde, Coronado and Del Mar elementary schools. In January 1981 she worked for Special Services at the district's STEP center (Support for Teachers of Exceptional Pupils).

Don Novak, RUSD personnel director and friend, said "she was an outstanding and extraordinary person. Her passing is a great loss to the district and to the children."

Continued on page 10

# Leglers...

Continued from page 8

632 and Stefan Cincera's 622. Included in other noteworthy individual scores were No Rollers: Doug Holmes 221-608 and Robert Tarver 224-607; Golden Fields: Doug King 321-603 and Chuck Lee 233-590; Albany Fives: Michael Sewell

267-608; Saturday KTT: Clarence McGhee 208-613; Plaza Mixers: Robert Johnson 221-590; Kaiser/Highland: Joe Karim 232-660; Graphic Arts: Bud Rooney 225-604; Wednesday KTT: Keith Davis 237-663 and Benny Smith 297-599; EBNBA: Roni Takahara 235-601.

# Child care...

Continued from page 1

expected to be completed during the next two weeks, Cheasty said. On Monday night the City Council appointed Lisa Mahaney as Connie Jackson to the committee as Albany resident representative. Ronnie Davis and Wiley Cadman were recommended to be appointed as child care provider representatives.

The committee will be responsible for preparing a report that will be presented to the City Council. Cheasty said the report could take from two to four months to prepare. The 12-member committee will hold open meetings and hear public opinion about the quality of child care and after-school activities available to Albany children.

"We want to address the need for child care before it becomes a problem," Cheasty said. The formation of the committee is the result of concerns by the City Council and the Albany Unified School District Board.

The shortage of child care is a national concern, Albany Children's Center Director Sally Davis said. The center, which is located in the University Village, has a waiting list of 100 children at any given time, she said.

Since becoming director of the center four years ago, Davis said she has seen an increase in the number of preschool-age children in Albany. Two- to five-year-old children attend the daily sessions.

The center has also seen a cut in funding during the past few years. Davis said there was "definitely a budget problem" at the center.

The only other group preschool facility in the area is the Albany Co-op Preschool, located on Masonic Avenue.

Diane Gross, a spokesman for the school, said that her school received numerous calls from parents regarding child care. She said she also saw a need for programs for older children, particularly those in the fifth through the seventh grades.

Programs are needed between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m., Gross said, a time when students leave school and before they go home for dinner. She said there is presently a "gap" in activities geared for middle school students at that time.

Mayor Cheasty said that the committee will also study the city's Park and Recreation Department programs and how they can be improved or expanded.

Currently there are only two after-school programs available to Albany students, one at Terrace Park and one at Memorial Park.

Bill Lewis, Parks and Recreation Commission chairman, said that the commission has been discussing the need for after-school programs for many years. He remembered when there were many after-school programs at Albany schools.

"You could check out basketballs and learn fingerprinting," Lewis said.

The Parks and Recreation Commission is studying the possibility of raising facility rental fees from tennis tournaments and softball and soccer leagues to raise funds for after-school programs.

"It all involves money," Lewis said.

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# Little gem...

Continued from page 1

last December, when the Redevelopment Agency passed a resolution declaring the properties now located on the site to be "non-conforming to the Redevelopment Plan."

In accordance with redevelopment regulations, business and property owners in Target Area Eight were given an opportunity to submit redevelopment proposals of their own for the entire area. Redevelopment Director

Pat O'Keeffe said that the agency did receive one letter from a property owner expressing an interest in submitting plans, but that the proposed plans were never received by the agency.

The Redevelopment Agency board settled on C.L. Associates to develop the site after hearing Woldemar's proposal and that of another developer, Hopkins Development Company of Southern California. Woldemar, who has extensive contacts in El Cerrito, persuaded the board that

his vision of a combined automotive-retail center for the site would be best suited to El Cerrito's needs.

Apart from the Red Onion, no tenants for the proposed 40,000 sq. ft. development have yet been found. Woldemar's plan for the area revolves around one central "anchor" store and approximately ten smaller stores in the retail center. The rear of the development will be devoted to automotive businesses.

One problem any developer of the site must face is the presence of the BART tracks. Woldemar said that he thinks the BART tracks can be "counterbalanced,"

but conceded that they could be a factor when trying to find tenants for the space.

Drymon of the Red Onion said that he thinks the BART tracks are the only reason his restaurant will be allowed to stay.

"It's sort of like a sore toe here," Drymon said. "You can't do much with the property, so I guess they thought my restaurant might as well stay."

The actual construction of the new center will be carried out by Branagh Construction of Oakland, and Redevelopment Director O'Keeffe said that the agency hopes work can begin on the project within the next nine months.

For shoppers too impatient to wait for the construction of the new mall, there are two new stores in another part of El Cerrito that they can visit in the meantime.

Last Wednesday the Planning Commission approved a plan allowing two new stores, The Hosanna Market and Stand Up Comics, to move into vacant space in the "miniplex" on San Pablo Avenue between Central and Fairmount Avenues.

Planning Commission approval was required for the new tenants because the miniplex lacks enough parking to satisfy city zoning ordinances. While the city calls for seven spaces for

customers, the site only provides five.

The retail space in the miniplex has stood empty since February 1987, when a fire forced Cleaners out of the building. The owner of the property, Meay Sandlin Properties of Oakland, has agreed to resurface the parking lot of the building to provide better parking facilities.

The two new tenants will have very different clienteles. The Hosanna Market will stock a variety of foods from the Far East, and Stand Up Comics will sell books and baseball cards. Wednesday's Planning Commission decision allows the stores to move into the miniplex immediately.

# Strong...

Continued from page 9

She has taught in the Los Angeles Unified School District and for the Overseas Department of Defense in Japan.

Castro PTA nominated her for the National PTA Phoebe Apperson Hearst Outstanding Educator Award in 1984 as a teacher. The next year as a principal she received an Honorary Service Award at the Castro PTA Founders Day celebration in January 1985.

In her honor, Principal's Day was declared on May 17, 1985, when she was surprised at lunch time with pictures, banners, songs and gifts from the students, staff and PTA. She has the distinction of recruiting the first male PTA president at Castro School, Dwight Sanford (1986-87), who was succeeded by the first teacher/PTA president Steve Kirby.

Among her contributions to the RUSD are service as special education representative to the Elementary Curriculum Committee, Special Education Task Force Project CARE co-facilitator, 1981 RUSD Lawrence Hall of Science representative to the Science/Math Educators Conference in Los Angeles, as well as membership on the following: Area Curriculum Committee, Special Education Staff Development, Special Education School Appraisal Team Committee and California Association for Neurologically Handicapped Children Conference Committee.

Her educational/administrative work included being a student teacher supervisor for UC-Berkeley, CSU-Hayward, San Francisco State, St. Mary's College and Holy Names College; workshop presenter for Lawrence Hall of Science Materials, summer school volunteer and project CARE; and guest speaker for education classes at UC-Berkeley and Holy Names College.

She belonged to a number of professional organizations, including the Council for Exceptional Children, California Association for Neurologically Handicapped Children, Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, Contra Costa/California Reading Association, Contra Costa Computer Educators and Delta Kappa Gamma Professional Educators Association.

She was a sorority member of Pi Lambda Theta National Honor and Professional Association in Education.

A member of the Alta Bates Volunteers Association, she also donated time from her busy schedule to help with the UC/Berkeley-Red Cross Special Olympics.

She is survived by her husband, Nathan Strong of Oakland, an assistant dean at Laney College, whom she married 16 years ago in Bangkok, Thailand; two younger sisters, Kiyomi Yamamoto and Dianne Hashimoto, both of Los Angeles; and her mother, Hiroko Yamamoto, also of Los Angeles.

A memorial service for June Yamamoto Strong will be held on April 15, at 7:30 p.m. at East Bay Free Methodist Church, 5395 Potrero Ave., El Cerrito. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the June Strong Trust Fund, c/o Castro School, 7125 Donal Ave, El Cerrito, 94530 or to the Oncology Department of Research, c/o Alta Bates Hospital, 3001 Colby, Berkeley.

The blood drive on April 18 at Castro School will still take place in Principal's June Strong memory from 1 to 7 p.m. in the school multi-purpose room on Lawrence Street between Gladys Street and Donal Avenue. Interested persons may contact the school at 234-6200 for appointments.

On April 22, at 2:20 p.m. the Castro staff will hold their raffle drawing for the June Strong Trust Fund. With over 50 prizes including dinners, overnights and gift certificates donated by the staff and the community. The tickets are available from students, staff or Castro school (234-6200).

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# Club Corner

By Eileen Leao

## Golden Gate Lioness of Albany

New officers for 1988-89 were elected at the April 6 meeting.

The new president is Gloria Hansen; first vice president, Gladys Campbell; second vice president, Anne Caruso; treasurer, Marjorie Johnson; Tailwister, Karen Rosemarin; Lioness Tamer, Joy Jones; and board members, Ruth Call, Mary Flynn, Ernestine Gregsby, Roselyn Perry, Aldene Nichols and Laura Washington. An installation of the new officers will be held in June.

The club meets on the first and third Wednesdays of the month at the Albany Senior Center at 7 p.m.. Call 527-4695 for more information.

## League of Women Voters Richmond Area

The general membership meeting will be held on April 19, 7:30 p.m., at the Citicorp Savings Bank, 3634 Macdonald Ave., Richmond. *Agriculture, Phase II, Consensus*, will be the subject considered at the meeting. Mary Otani will conduct the program.

Visitors are always welcome at the LWV meetings. For more information call Dorothy McMichael at 235-2609.

## El Cerrito Democratic Club

Endorsements of ballot propositions and precinct work will be discussed at the April 26 membership meeting. The club now meets at the El Cerrito Public Library at 7:30 p.m. on the last Thursday of the month.

Club officers for 1988 are: John C. Dunn, president; Norman La Force, first vice president; Nancy Gans, second vice president; Dwight Merrill, third vice president; Barbara Polos, corresponding secretary; Betty Segal, recording secretary; and Clare Millikan, treasurer.

The ECDC is chartered by the Contra Costa County Democratic Central Committee and is affiliated with the California Democratic Council. Membership is open to registered Democrats in El Cerrito, Kensington and Richmond.

## Albany Rotary Club

Albany Rotary meets regularly on Tuesday at noon at Spenger's Restaurant in Berkeley. Write to P.O. Box 6004, Albany, CA 94706 for membership information.

## El Cerrito Garden Club

The club will visit local gardens for the program, *Spring in Members' Gardens*, at the meeting on April 14. Regular meetings are held on the second Thursday of the month at the El Cerrito Community Center at 9 a.m. Call 524-5116 for membership information.

A field trip to the arboretum at the University of California in Santa Cruz was held in March to visit the display of flowering plants native to Australia.

As a contribution to civic betterment, club members maintain the plantings in the median strip

of Moeser Lane and at the Contra Costa Civic Theater.

## Rotary Club of El Cerrito

Dr. Walter Marks, superintendent of the Richmond School District, will speak at the April 14 meeting. He will discuss the district's new *System for Choice* program and the parcel tax measure benefitting the district which will appear on the ballot.

The club will sponsor an Arts and Crafts Fair and Carnival at Fairmont Park in El Cerrito on April 30 and May 1. Booths are available for rent to artists, craftspersons and organizations. The event is a benefit for Rotary's PolioPlus Program which has as its aim the worldwide eradication of polio.

El Cerrito Rotary meets every Thursday at noon at the Cerrito City Club in El Cerrito. For membership information, write to P.O. Box 44, El Cerrito 94530.

## Kensington-El Cerrito Republican Assembly

There will be a "mystery guest speaker" for the April 29 meeting at Spenger's Restaurant in Berkeley. Social hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m.. The cost is \$12 for adults and \$6 for young people. The deadline for reservations, which can be made by calling 526-0940, is April 25.

Call 524-5689 for membership information.

## Albany-El Cerrito Kiwanis Club

The speaker at the April 12 meeting was a representative from REI in Berkeley whose topic was outdoor recreation.

At the recent Easter Egg Hunt in Albany, the popcorn machine was supplied by the club and all proceeds were donated to the Albany Preschool Fund.

## The Lindsay Museum

On April 16, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., a hike on Mt. Diablo will feature making photographs of wildflowers with professional photographer Ernie Braun as the instructor. The cost is \$25 for members and \$40 for non-members. Call the museum at 935-1978 for additional information.

## Golden Gate Audubon Society

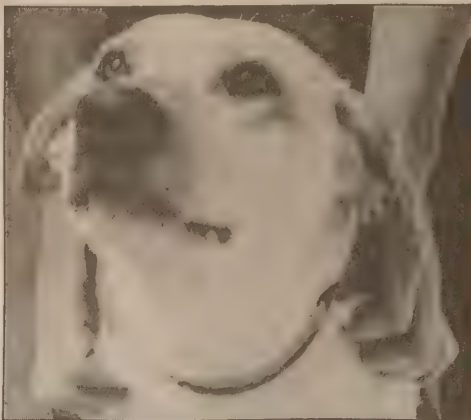
There will be a *Birding by Ear* hike in Briones Reservation Park on April 24, beginning at 8 a.m.. Songs and calls of common birds living in the hilly terrain will be studied. For additional information, call the GGAS at 843-2222.

## Richmond-El Cerrito AAUW

The American Association of University Women will hold its general meeting on April 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mira Vista Church in El Cerrito. 92-year-old Ernest D. Wichels, whose column, *Pages From the Past*, appears in the Vallejo Times-Herald, will speak on *The Origin of Local Names*.

Many local members will be attending the California State Division Convention from April 22 through the 24 at the San Fran-

## Humane Society Pet of the Week



Journal — Maggie Miller

## Elvis lives

Elvis is a male Labrador mix, who at a mere one year of age needs a new home. His former owner had to give him up due to moving out of the area. Elvis is great with children and prefers the great outdoors. Should you wish to adopt Elvis, or one of his friends, call the Humane Society at 845-7735.

## Free blood pressure tests at Earth Day

A free blood pressure test will be available from 11 a.m. until noon at the El Cerrito Community Center, 7001 Moeser Lane. This test is a courtesy of the Bay Area Chapter of the Physicians for Social Responsibility and is held in conjunction with the El Cerrito Earth Day Fair.

The Earth Day Fair is free and will start at 11 a.m. and run until 3 p.m. Many environmental and related organizations will be at the celebration and numerous public officials will be present. Congressman Ronald Dellums is scheduled to speak on *World Disarmament and the Federal budget*.

## cisco Airport Hilton.

New members are Suzanne Bailey, Richmond (University of Iowa); Miriam Coombs, El Cerrito (University of Oklahoma); and Kathleen Livingston, El Cerrito (University of California, Berkeley); and Jane Wilson, El Cerrito (College of William and Mary).

## Children's Home Society Thumbelina Chapter

The Society will meet on April 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Norma Knudsen, 1235 Rivera St., El Cerrito. Shirley Hamma will be co-hostess for the evening.

The meeting will feature an *April Shower* to help fill the constant need for children's clothing items for the Emergency Family Care Program of CHS. Members are encouraged to bring wrapped gifts of socks, underwear, jeans or shirts in sizes 4 to 8.

For more information, call 525-2677.

## Delta Kappa Gamma Society Delta Delta Chapter

The Society, an honorary organization for women educators, will hold its next regular meeting on April 21 at 3:30 p.m. in the Richmond

Sanitary Service Board Room 205-41st St., Richmond.

The business portion of the meeting will be presided over by Mabel Markert. Members are urged to attend the presentation of an educational innovation titled *Cooperative Learning: Success for All Students* to be given by Lanna Andrews and June Sakaguchi.

The Chi State Convention of the Society will be held at the Oakland Airport Hilton on April 29 through May 1. The convention theme will be *Kaleidoscope of the Future*.

Local organization leaders attending will be Irene Martin, arrangements chairman; Evelyn Bjogstad, co-chairman; Mabel Markert, treasurer; and Marian Sauer, registrar.

## West Country Business & Professional Association

The Association will meet April 19 at the Cerrito City Club. Social hour is at 11:45 a.m., lunch at 12:15 p.m.; and adjournment at 1:30 p.m. Jack Hill, director of the East Bay Municipal Utilities District, will speak on water issues past and future.

For information about the Association write P.O. Box 760, El Cerrito 94530.

## On The Calendar

To celebrate **National Library Week**, to win a bet or just to satisfy their curiosity, people in Contra Costa and Alameda Counties can call "Weekend Library Line", the after hours library resource.

The toll-free number is 540-0222. Librarians are on duty to answer questions, however obscure, Friday and Saturday from 6 p.m. to midnight and Sunday from 1 p.m. to midnight. Local libraries provide this service during other hours.

"Weekend Library Line" is a service of Bay Area Library & Information Systems and is funded by the California Library Services Act.

The City of Richmond Crime Prevention Program will present a fashion show, *I'm BAD*, on April 17 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the PG&E Building, 1100 S. 27th St., Richmond.

Proceeds of the show will support the Security Devices Installation project which provides locks, peep-holes, smoke detectors, lights and other safety devices to elderly and handicapped residents.

The Albany Music Boosters will present the second in a series of concerts by music faculty and outstanding community musicians on April 24 at 2 and 3:30 p.m. at the high school Little Theater on Key Route Blvd. Titled *Children's Concerts*, each 40-minute program will feature music, under the masterful baton of maestro Ernest Douglas, to delight children. Tickets are \$2 for all ages.

The Richmond Art Center announces the annual Richmond Unified School District exhibition from April 15 through April 28. The exhibition will feature the work of students from 12 secondary schools and 10 pre-schools. Highlighting the show will be the work of children from the Center's artists-in-schools program.

The Center's galleries are open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and weekends from noon to 4:30 p.m. For further information call 620-6772 between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

A **Recycling Day** for newspapers and aluminum cans only, will be held on April 16 at St. John the Baptist School in El Cerrito. Material may be brought to the playground between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For further information call Joanne Howe at 233-5757.

The Owner Builder Center will hold 17 class sessions in *Housebuilding: A Survey of Residential Construction Techniques* from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Brotherhood Hall in Berkeley beginning April 14.

The Center will sponsor two workshops for do-it-yourselfers, *Wallpaper Hands-On Workshop*, for beginners, on April 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and *How to Inspect a House*, for prospec-

tive home buyers, on April 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The OBC is a non-profit group. Call 841-1111 for further information.

The Richmond Crime Prevention Program will hold a *Mixer* on April 14 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Interactive Inc., 117 Park Place, Richmond. Call 234-3512 for information.

Two programs for children will be held. *Beginning April 16* the **Adult School** sponsored by the El Cerrito School titled *How to Work Your Love*.

The El Cerrito Library sponsors a lecture *Which Right for Me?* on April 16 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the library. Both programs are conducted by career counselor Toni Littlestone. For information call 528-2228.

The Widows' Network will hold a workshop for men and women, *Widowhood*, on April 16 from 10 to 12 p.m. at the Valley View Community Center in Rossmore.

For more information call the Network Center, call 528-2228.

The Friends of the Library will hold a *Paperback Book Sale* from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 16. There are 25 cents each. The sale is held in front of the library, 1216 Solano Ave. For more information call 526-3720.

The Madera Elementary PTA is again sponsoring a *Tournament at the Valley View Country Club* on April 17. Registration should be completed by April 18. Prizes will be awarded in many categories. For more information call 235-4411.

The Albany City Club will hold an appreciation for those who serve on city committees and commissions of the City of Albany in the Turf Club on April 17 at the Golden Gate Fields.

The Turnabout Shop will welcome donations of furniture, clothing and other items. Sponsored by the Turnabout Clinic Auxiliary, funds support for an orthodontic program for needy children. The shop is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information about pickup call 525-7575.

The Albany Coop will open house on April 16. Parents a chance to see the programs available at the shop. For further information call Silver mornings at 528-2228 or Gale Williams even at 525-5718.

Albany Children's program of the Albany District is accepting applications for the preschool and after school programs beginning September, 1988.

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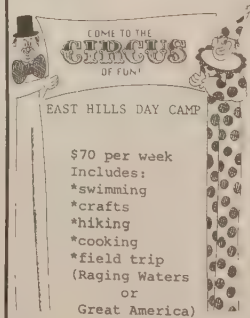


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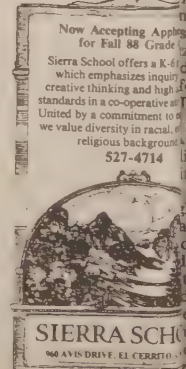
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## New Life goes beyond old hat

Fresh performances by Alan Alda and Hal Linden lay sitcoms to rest

Alexandra Buckner

A friend of mine told me he thought he wanted to see *A New Life*, but was "a little bit afraid of the movie that featured more than one TV actor."

Well, the film does star Alan Alda and Hal Linden and, yes, it is a little hard to forget about "Hawkeye Pierce" and "Archie Miller." That's a problem, but it isn't enough of a problem to obstruct the fine performances in *A New Life*.

People are always a little skeptical of TV actors in the movies. Even actors like Alda and Linden, who have proven themselves successful on screen and stage in addition to television, find it hard to convince audiences to make that leap to the theater. If people think they aren't going to see something new, they won't go.

And to be honest, for about the first 10 minutes I did feel as if I

was watching my old TV buddies. It didn't help that Alda and Linden's co-star for the first half of *A New Life* was Ann-Margret, another performer easily associated with past performances.

But then it got better and I began to like *A New Life*, seeing the characterizations for themselves.

Steve Giardino (Alan Alda) has just been divorced by his wife, Jackie (Ann-Margret). The whole thing rather takes him by surprise. For years he's been devoted to his work — how was he supposed to know there was a problem?

Both Steve and Jackie feel a little uncomfortable with the decision, but they each have a best friend who keeps reminding them it's for the best. Donna (Mary Kay Place) toasts the divorce and keeps Jackie supplied with countless boring blind dates, while Mel (Hal Linden), Steve's partner at the stock exchange, is ever trying to convince Steve that a sleazy

one night stand with a girl nearly the age of his own daughter is a good idea.

It takes a while, but after the girl Steve picks up in a bar turns out to be a female impersonator, robbing the bachelor of everything from his watch to his shoes, Steve begins to look for something more.

Steve's lucky break comes when a minor heart spasm brings him to Dr. Kay Hutton (Veronica Hamel). Though several years her senior, the two are attracted to each other and eventually fall in love. It is now up to Steve to ensure the problems which caused his first marriage to fall apart do not come again. And Steve finds this may not be an easy thing to do.

Steve's ex-wife Jackie is also finding it difficult to break away from her past. She goes back to school, eventually linking up with an intense young sculptor called Doc (John Shea).

For Jackie, Doc is everything Steve wasn't: interested, concerned, attentive and affectionate. But he's also a controller and Jackie begins to realize that the one thing she wants most is to be in charge of her own life.

Yes, these are the issues that are tackled in *A New Life*. They probably seem rather tame — too tame for some. This is not a film

with heightened suspense or wild excitement.

The characters portrayed by Alda, Ann-Margret and the rest of the cast are hardly original. I felt outrage at a few of the sexist comments delivered by Hal Linden as the proudly shallow Mel Arons; however, nothing took me completely by surprise.

These may be reasons for some to avoid *A New Life*, but I felt much closer to the characters and understood their problems more than in other films.

It will come as no surprise that *A New Life* not only stars, but was also written and directed by Alan Alda. *A New Life* is representative of the intelligence and dedication Alda brings to most of his projects.

If you don't like Alan Alda you'll probably hate this picture. In fact, if you're less than thrilled with Ann-Margret, Hal Linden or even Veronica Hamel (veteran of TV's *Hill Street Blues*) you won't embrace *A New Life* either.

So, bear in mind that *A New Life* probably won't surprise you with its subject matter. It may, in fact, annoy you if you're not "big" on Alan Alda. On the other hand, if you're interested in good, energetic performances as part of an honest and entertaining film, *A New Life* may be well worth your while.

## Kensington Symphony Orchestra



### 10th Anniversary

The public is invited to join in the Kensington Symphony Orchestra's celebration of their tenth anniversary at a concert Saturday, April 16 at 8 p.m. The event will take place at the Wurster Auditorium (rm. 112), at the UC-Berkeley College of Environmental Design, at College and Bancroft avenues. Violinist, and Kensington resident, Lawrence Hansen will perform Sarasate's "Zigeunerweisen," and many other classical favorites. Hansen has played with the San Francisco Opera Orchestra, the San Francisco Concert Opera Orchestra, the Western Opera Theatre Orchestra, and many other west coast ensembles.

The suggested donation is \$7 general and \$5 students, disabled and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

## Film festival salutes American animation

"A Salute to American Animation," the Oakland Film Society's second annual film festival, will be April 22 through April 24 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in downtown Oakland. Sponsored by the Wonderful World of Animation convention, this festival is the first in the country dedicated to a major exhibition of American animation.

Bugs Bunny, Mickey Mouse, Daffy Duck and Superman are but a few of the famous American cartoon characters appearing at the festival.

"We hope to create an epic history covering the entire history of animation and its important American creators," said festival director Miron Murcury. To do that, the festival will present more than 35 hours of classic animation, feature films, and rare television programs.

Career retrospectives on the leading creative talents in animation — Chuck Jones, Tex Avery, Ray Harryhausen and the Fisher Brothers — will highlight the programming.

Festival guests making special presentations include Jerry Beck, author of *The Warner Brothers Cartoons*; Bill Blackbeard, the leading authority on American cartoon strips; Paul Kuchar, noted animation archivist; and Paul Etcheverry, author of many articles on 1930s animation. Miron Murcury, artist and film historian and John Stanley, *San Francisco Chronicle* feature writer and screenplay author will also speak.

Other highlights of the three-day festival are Will Eisner, internationally famous cartoonist, introducing "Private Life" cartoons made during World War II at Warner Brothers and written by Dr. Seuss, George Geithart's delightful Puppets, an all-day program critically examining war-time propaganda and ethnic stereotypes in American animation art.

Tickets to the Animation Festival and Comic Convention are available at BASS ticket outlets, local comic shops and at the door.

## The Pirates of the 19th century

"A nineteenth century cartoon" is how producer Terry Green describes "The Pirates of the 19th century," this year's musical production at Albany High, to be performed at the high school Little Theater on April 14, 15 and 16 p.m.

A parody by Gilbert and Sullivan, the play mocks the political figures and institutions of the late 19th century in England. It is a whimsical story of an apprenticed pirate who, relieved of his indentures, resolves to become a blameless life evermore.

Students in the cast are from all grade levels. They have been rehearsing relentlessly since January. Tickets are \$4.50 for students, \$5 for general admission.

write the Oakland Film Society, P.O. Box 1311, Oakland 94604.

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# Turkey trot becomes bunny run to keep Portola hopping

**By Kazuo Nakahara**  
The rains of November postponed the annual Portola Junior High Turkey Trot (a race that has been a tradition for at least the last twenty years) until the week before Easter, thereby becoming the first Bunny Run in Portola's history.

The top three runners from each PE class qualified for the Bunny Run which took place over a two-day period. On March 29 during the second period, there were two races: one for the seventh grade girls and one for the eighth grade girls.

On March 30 during second period, the seventh grade boys and the eighth grade boys ran in turn the same grueling one mile cross-country course as the girls: around the track at Cerrito Vista Park, onto Avis Drive, down Waldo Lane, onto Pomona Avenue and then the killer uphill stretch on Moeser and down onto the track again to the finish line.

Of the 69 racers (13 seventh grade girls, 20 eighth grade girls, 18 seventh grade boys and 18 eighth grade boys), the top 10 runners in each race won a blue, red, white, pink, yellow, green,

lime, beige, tan and ivory colored ribbon respectively from first to tenth places. These ribbons were awarded in their PE classes during the week of April 11.

Seventh grade girls who placed and their winning times are: Fayina Johnson (first, 7:56), Sophia Warith (second, 7:57), Kamile Greene and Laura Scott (tied for third, 8:02), Sonja Upton, (fourth, 8:18), Miranda Garcia and Christine Chen (tied for

fifth, 8:54), Rozetta Davis (sixth, 9:46), Latoya Nicks (seventh, 9:47), Marlene Fortanel (eighth, 9:48), Angelita Thompson (ninth, 9:54) and Konya Hubbard and Marquinita Terry (tied for tenth, 11:50).

Eighth grade girls who placed and their winning times are: Christia Lawrence (first, 7:07 — last year she placed second), Aslaug Oskarsdottir (second, 7:08), Capucine Walls (third, 7:11), Karin Leavy (fourth, 7:12), Sachi Ushihara (fifth, 7:23), Tamera Morgan (sixth, 7:41), Rahila Jarrett (seventh, 7:46), Saman Akbari (eighth, 7:48), Brar Jagdeys (ninth, 7:51) and Iesha Pearson (tenth, 7:53).

Seventh grade boys who placed and their winning times are: Dirk Lacy (first, 6:13), Tyrod Sampson (second, 7:21), Michael Scott (third, 6:22), Anthony Wiley (fourth, 6:24), Sack Thongvanh (fifth, 6:34), Maurice Amie and Torrance Evans (tied for sixth, 6:35), Daniel Sahw (seventh, 6:41), Peung Manivanh (eighth, 6:48), Andrew Smith (ninth, 6:49) and Michael Hughes and Robert Bouton (tied for tenth, 6:57).

Eighth grade boys who placed and their winning times are: John Cannon (first, 5:50 — last year he placed third), Jerrell Gomez (second, 5:53), Michael Rickey (third, 6:00), Tor Simmons (fourth, 6:19), Allen Moore (fifth, 6:29), Shane Brown and Lingthong Kayavong (tied for sixth, 6:30), Alex Smith (seventh, 6:39), James Suarez (eighth, 6:41), Gabriel Chilcott (ninth, 6:45) and Souk Thongvanh

(tenth, 6:46).  
All participants were greeted at the finish line with chocolate bunnies, courtesy of the Portola PTA which also awarded the first place winners with \$5 worth of McDonald's coupons.

Organizers of the Bunny Run were the Portola Physical Education instructors Pat Rockman, chairman, Dan O'Shea, ribbons, Sharon Roberts, photographer, Ken Porto and Judy Dellamar. They were assisted by volunteers from the PTA.



Christie Lawrence comes into the home stretch ahead of Aslaug Oskarsdottir to win the eighth grade girls heat of the bunny run. Lawrence came in second.



Seventh grade boys from Portola Jr. High take off from the starting line

## Community Folk

**Top teacher**  
**By Clara-Rae Genser**

Teaching, really good indepth teaching, takes talent. When you find a teacher who is talented in the area of his teaching, you have, indeed, a master teacher.

Sam Elkind is a talented and dedicated teacher, as well as being a talented actor and director, musician and writer. And until San Francisco State University lured him away, he taught, worked with and inspired students at El Cerrito High School for 15 years.

Sam will tell you that he was born with an interest in drama and creativity. He 'always liked to use music and the spoken word'. "I started acting as a kid in junior high school," he says, "and continued in high school." In college he focused more on music and radio. (They had just started to teach radio in college.) And when he went into the army it was music that got him into the Armed Forces Radio Service.

In the service he was sent to Japan where he was a producer and director as well as a writer. He did a lot of original shows in the army, both here and in Japan, including a soap opera which was produced in Oakland at radio station KROW. It was called "Virginia Randall, War Girl" and was intended to glamorize the job of working in a menial task while working for the Air Force. Elkind spent a year in Japan producing and directing and remembers that year fondly.

A native of San Francisco, Elkind naturally returned to this area when his army service was over. He became an executive producer for radio station KSFO. These were the days of live shows and it was the heyday of radio. All of it died, of course, with the coming of television.

Never one to bemoan such sad fate, Sam Elkind saw what was ahead and went back to school to earn his teaching credential. His field was drama and English and he started teaching at the old, now defunct, Roosevelt Junior High School in Richmond. He moved from there to El Cerrito High where he spent 15 very happy and productive years.

At El Cerrito High he did "an endless number of shows." And he did heavy, sophisticated plays in a day when this was almost unheard of on a high school level. It was demanding and challenging for the students who were able to deal with it and Sam saw to it that there were many of these. He gets a far-away look in his eye when he talks of these years and you realize they were dear to his heart.

Of course, teaching alone was not enough. Elkind directed plays in the little theater in Point  
Continued on page 22

### Got A Hot Tip?

Call The Journal At:

**236-9243**

## The New York Times Magazine Crossword Puzzle

### Linkages

BY JUNE A. BOGGS/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**

1 Airy creature  
6 Joint  
10 Sacrifice  
14 Nightingale's device  
18 Papal adornment  
19 "..... the alien corn"  
20 Marketing pro  
22 Dies  
23 Window skirt  
24 Mammoth sight, in Ky.  
25 Dough or bread  
26 Learner  
27 Feather  
31 Fawning  
32 Radar and Hawkeye, e.g.  
33 Youngman from Liverpool  
34 Sound of Morrison disapproval

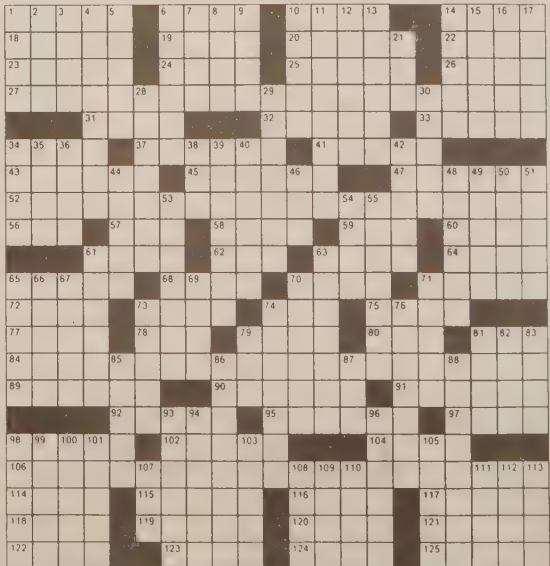
**DOWN**

1 Pink  
2 Cry out sharply  
3 Embellish  
4 Made a suggestion  
5 Capital of Vietnam  
6 Metrical foot  
7 Muslim priest  
8 Oxford oral exam  
9 Greek resistance org.  
10 Part Hitchhiker afterlook  
11 Like carbon monoxide  
12 Cured, in a way
- 37 Former French province  
41 Tomato blight  
43 Bear witness  
45 See 39 Down  
47 "A Clockwork .." Burgess book  
52 Letter  
56 Lowell or Alcott  
57 Chemical suffix  
58 "..... qui mal y pense"  
59 Start of a Remarque title  
60 Asian deer  
61 Emulate  
62 Gwyneth  
63 Budkin's cousin  
64 Mantes seemingly do this  
64 Writer  
65 Allow to enter

68 Sea birds  
70 Leave a lover in the lurch  
71 Beau  
72 Impetuous ardor  
73 Put into service  
74 Nursery-tub fillers  
75 Walked heavily  
77 River at Leeds  
78 Soak hemp  
79 Bois de Boulogne is one  
80 Immeasurable period  
81 Grad. degree  
84 Game  
89 Hungarian cavalryman  
90 Kindred  
91 Takes a hike  
92 Fortified frontier  
95 Make beloved  
97 "Portnoy's Complaint" author

39 With 45 Across, a popular course  
40 Bermuda petrels  
42 Pitcher who made history  
44 An anagram for nauts  
46 A Pharaoh, for short  
48 Annulled, as a writ  
49 Largest of the Cycloids  
50 Inking  
51 James of vaudeville  
53 Beginnings (gubernatorial power)  
54 Fatha Hines  
55 Blacksmith's tool
- 98 "Tiny Alice" playwright  
102 Pasty  
104 Pair  
106 String  
114 Folk story character  
115 Devout of sense  
116 Part for O'Brian  
117 Mental deficiency  
118 Posthaste, to a doc  
119 Dueling maneuver  
120 Glassmaker's mixture  
121 "Jonah" painter  
122 Concavity  
123 Church offering  
124 Hamilton adorns these  
125 Use muscle power

61 Source of vigor  
63 Economized  
65 True, as of hounds on a hunt  
66 Yale or Root  
67 Tropical food plants  
69 Pileless  
70 Sleeveless jacket  
71 Dead duck  
73 Arrow poison  
74 First name of "The Blue Angel" star  
76 Speaker's spot  
79 Czech neighbor  
81 Nerd Var.  
82 Egyptian Christian



**Puzzle answers on page 16**

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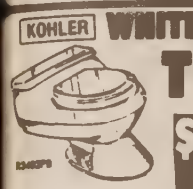
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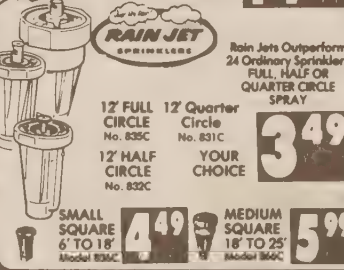
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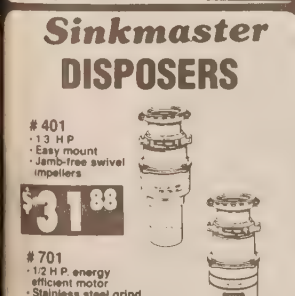
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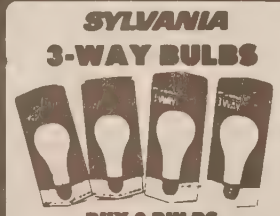
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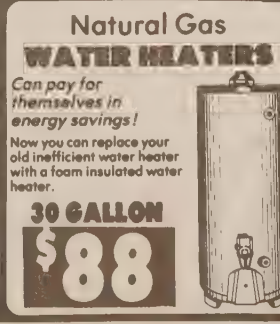
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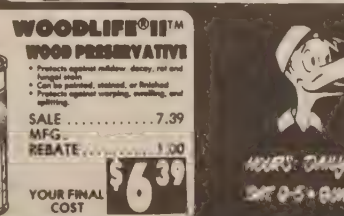
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# Church Notes

**Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington. Senior minister Ken Barnes.**

Services are at 10 a.m. Sunday School is also at 10 a.m. beginning in the sanctuary. The 6 p.m. Sunday service in the chapel (off Rincon Avenue) focuses on meditation and healing.

**Mira Vista United Church of Christ, 7075 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito. The Rev. Nancy M. McKay.**

The Rev. McKay's sermon at the 10 a.m. service on April 17 will focus on God's providence and care.

11 a.m. is reserved for refreshments and conversation as well as a bake sale for Rinchen Doma.

**El Cerrito United Methodist Church, 6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito. Pastor Gary E. Pope-Sears. 525-3500.**

The adult Bible class and special discussion classes meet at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school is at 10 a.m.

The Chancel Choir, under the direction of John Di Francesco, will present special music. There is a *Moment for Children* after which child care is available.

**First Unitarian Church of Berkeley, 1 Lawson Road, Kensington. Pastor Richard Boeke, Assistant Pastor Holly Horn Neuman.**

Rev Neuman's sermon at the 10:45 a.m. worship service on April 17 is titled *Forgiveness as Practice*. Sheila Kennedy will give a homily. J. Colwell will lead a Meditation Service at 8:30 a.m.

**Sycamore Congregational Church, 1111 Navellier St., El Cerrito. Pastor Benjamin Wu and Nichigobu Pastor Megumi Tsukamoto.**

The Japanese language worship service is at 9:45 a.m. and bible

study is at 11 a.m. There is a fellowship hour at noon in Adamson Hall.

Jeff Murakami will deliver a sermon titled *Beyond Death, to Life* on April 17. Yo and Fumi Kasai will be the receptionists.

**Christ Lutheran Church, 780 Ashbury Avenue, El Cerrito. Pastor Martin J. Schaefer.**

Services are Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Schaefer's sermon on April 17 will be *This We Have Seen*. There will be communion.

**Unity Church of Richmond, 351-28th St., Richmond. Ministers Warren and Marguerite Meyer.**

**First Church of Christ Scientist, 601 Lexington Ave., El Cerrito.**

Sunday services are at 11 a.m. and Wednesdays at 5 p.m. The public reading room is open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

from 1 to 3 p.m.

The bible lesson for April 17 is *Doctrine of Atonement*

**Epworth United Methodist Church, 1933 Hopkins St., Berkeley.**

Sunday services at 10 a.m. are led by Dr. Norman Mowery and the Rev. Kathy Reid.

The Journal welcomes news of church activities and events of community interest. The deadline is Friday morning before publication date. Mail news to Church Notes, El Cerrito Journal, P.O. Box 1624, El Cerrito 94530.

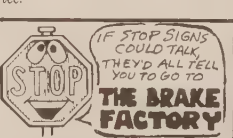
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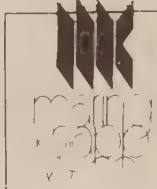
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## Puzzle answer

SYLPH DIVE COST LAMP  
TITIAN AMID MOAT TITIAN  
APRON CAVE MOLEA TITIAN  
BEDPOST MASTER KEY CHAIN  
HIS AD SACK COTON  
ATTEND CRAFTS ORANGE  
HEADLIGHT HOUSE FLY BALL  
AMY AND SOTI ALL AT IS  
STON AUBURN TOWN  
LETTIN ERNS JULES GESTE  
ELAN USED MEN TROO  
ATHE RETT PANC SON SCH  
SHOWC ATEWIKIN OI SESH  
HUSAR ALIES TRAMPS  
LIMES ENDEAR ROTH  
AUBRE SHEN DUCO  
BEANACPTT ORIA WORLD  
ANNA INANE CARP ANOTA  
STAT LUNGE FRIT RYDER  
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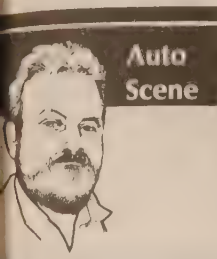
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Auto Scene

David Fetherston  
Editor

The road to the perfect American car is slow and bumpy, but great strides have been taken in the new crop of 1988 automobiles. Oldsmobile has been building family-oriented cars and coupes for the past 90 years and is developing a better view of what the general public wants. They've brought those cars together in the new Cutlass Supreme.

The Cutlass Supreme is a prime example of what GM can do with a new view. It is based on the new GM W-body and is a performance used in the Buick Regal

and Pontiac Grand Prix. Oldsmobile has hung its own sheet metal and interior on the W-body and come up with an automobile that has a different feel and look from the other two versions.

Previously the Cutlass Supreme was a rear-wheel-drive vehicle with a suspension layout, tradition at GM for the past 30 years. Now the Cutlass is a four-wheel-drive, 250 pounds lighter and 8 inches shorter — all good points for the new model with its three trim levels.

The body is a tightly styled coupe with fine fit on all the sheet metal and glass. The paint is also high quality. The thin roof pillars are used to great advantage to provide flowing areas of glass which give the Cutlass a very airy feel.

Wrapped around the lower body is a soft plastic body kit which adds flowing panels to the body's lower corners. The tail is stubby with flush tail lamps and wide reversing lights which fill the area below the trunk lid. The



Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme International still needs improvements in its interior

trunk is still spacious at 15.5 cubic feet, only one cubic foot smaller

than last year's larger model. The trunk also offers a low opening edge that saves having to lift your packages and luggage over a high sill.

The hood molds into a narrow grille with a pair of narrow but bright composite halogen head lamps and a soft covering over the five-mile-per-hour bumper system. The body is made with two-sided galvanized sheet metal which provides excellent rust protection in even the harshest climate.

#### Solid doors

In traditional American style the doors are still heavy and long which offers two good points. One, they give better side impact protection and two, they provide easier access to the rear seats. But they are still too heavy if they have to be opened on any kind of

slope.

I found the interior well appointed, but I was rather disappointed by the standard bench seat. While it provided comfortable lounge-like seating, I was not happy with its inability to give the driver a decent seating position.

I felt that I was sitting too low, and as it has no adjustments other than backwards and forwards it offered nothing in the way of a good driving position.

The dash has one of the new vacuum fluorescent instrument panels with a digital speedo, trip meter and fuel gauge. The dash layout is basic and works reasonably well for the level of information it provides. The top line dash on the international series Cutlass comes with a full instrument package, including a tachometer. I would recommend it to any buyer.

The rear seat area has excellent leg room, a feature that most European coupes do not provide. The Fetherston kids liked the coupe because its large rear seat area and open glass gave them a great view from the rear seat.

The upholstery also passed with flying colors against the unusual odds of juice boxes and pizza bagels.

One point for the standard bench seat is its six-passenger seating, which has three-front and three-rear capability. The international series, however, has four bucket seat, which of course limits the seating.

#### Smooth and quiet

Under the hood is the new 2.8-liter V6, which features fuel injection and some of the industry's easiest access to accessory drives for air conditioning, power steering and water pump.

The V6 is silky smooth and very quiet. It provides adequate power and even better, it returned just under 30 miles to the gallon on my trip to Los Angeles. This compares well with the Nissan Stanza four-cylinder I tested recently which on the same trip gave me only 24 miles per gallon.

Any previous Cutlass owner will not recognize the feel of the new Cutlass, as its mechanical changes have given the coupe a completely new character. The front-wheel drive, four-wheel disc brakes, power rack-and-pinion steering and fully independent suspension give the Cutlass an overall feel of drivability.

Add the power bucket seats and full dash options and I would be happy to do some serious long-distance touring in the Supreme.

My test Cutlass came with a host of options including alloy wheels, cruise control and air conditioning, which brought the sticker price to a reasonable \$15,255.

## Californians buying more gas than ever

California gasoline consumption has exceeded the one billion gallon mark for 21 out of the last 22 months, according to the latest figures released by the State Board of Equalization.

William M. Bennett, member of the board, stated that during December 1987 more than 1.09 billion gallons of gasoline were purchased in California, setting an all-time record for any December.

Although gasoline sales are up only 2.42 percent from one year ago, they are 12.03 percent higher than three years ago, when consumption was reported under 979 million gallons. Gasoline consumption for the 1987 calendar year topped out at 12.67 billion gallons.

The state collects a tax of nine cents on each gallon of gasoline through the Motor Vehicle Fuel License Tax. This tax, which yields more than \$1.1 billion annually, is used for the construction and maintenance of highways.

Revenues collected for December 1987 exceeded \$98.3 million, compared to \$96.3 million collected for December 1986, an increase of over \$2.

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### DEADLINES:

11:00 a.m., Monday (Friday 11:00 a.m. before 3 day weekend.)  
5:00 p.m., Friday - Service Ads and Legal Notices.

5:00 p.m., Thursday - Classified Display.

**ADJUSTMENTS:** We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 339-8777 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear under one heading.

**CANCELLATIONS:** Please be sure to retain the number that is given to you at the time you place your cancellation order. No adjustments will be made without a cancellation number.

**COPY CHARGE: \$4.00**

### 401 Help Wanted

#### Teacher Co-ordinator

A UNIQUE SUMMER JOB  
Temporary, part-time. Cultural Monday Institute seeks active, adventurous, well organized individual for a unique opportunity working with Japanese students this summer. Begin now finding up to 15 host families through your community contacts, teach English, conduct tours, and activities for 3-4 weeks in summer. Full training provided, program salary \$1700 plus. Send letter or resume to: C.H.I., 6285 Bernard Ave., Richmond, CA 94805.

RETAIL sales/beauty supply. Entry level management sales position available. Excellent growth opportunities. Apply at Beauty Center (Montclair, Piedmont and Lake-shore locations). 639-0607.

PAPERCLIP is accepting applications for mature retail sales person, 10-50, 2-3 days weekly, apply 6105 La Salle.

SECRETARY, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday. General duties, will train Berkeley office. 848-5137.

RECEPTIONIST. Do you enjoy variety and responsibility? We would like a mature and capable person for our facial salon in Berkeley. 843-6165.

24 hour live-in companion care in home with the elderly. Full time or part-time, experienced, references and a car a must. Able Care 685-4704.

HOUSECLEANERS, part time, car, phone required, \$6-87 per hour, experience preferred, Fresh Impressions, 685-6000.

WORD processing, 65+ words per minute, Wordstar, 15-20 hours per week. Good grammar skills. Mail resume to: Robinson Inspection Services, 3640 Grand Ave., #4, Oakland 94610; or leave message at 893-2827.

BERKELEY dental office has two full-time positions: 1 chairside assistant and 1 receptionist with bookkeeping experience. 845-6498.

CARRIERS needed. Lakeshore and Grand Avenue area. Tuesday delivery. Immediate opening. 658-2441.

TRAINEE for construction-related job. Must be physically fit. 527-0271.

TOURING counselor and general office person, who enjoys public contact, to assist members with travel and planning and general office related services. Knowledge of travel and ability to read maps necessary. Light typing, phones, salary plus benefits. Call Brenda 451-1010.

HAIRCUTTER, part-time or full time, for Snips, an exclusive College Avenue kids' hair salon. Excellent salary. 547-7277.

RETAIL manager. High volume shoe department in contemporary general store. Experience preferred. Salary plus commission and benefits. Call Lori 845-3000 Whole Earth Access, Berkeley.

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TREE-Brush person. Prior experience. Clean driving record. Reliable. Wage depending on experience. 524-4063.

BOOKKEEPER  
Emeryville adventure travel company specializing in continental history trips. PC, good office and phone skills. \$1400 per month. Inca Floats. 435-4622.

DRAFTSMEN - ESTIMATOR. Experienced in residential remodeling - takeoffs, material, labor and sub-contractor estimates. Palmer Associates. 524-4473.

STORE Manager-Tuxedo Sales and rentals in Oakland. Be part of a fast growing new division of Famous clothing company. Must be self starter and aggressive. Good benefits and opportunity for advancement. Send resume to: Personnel, Siegel's 2366 Mission, San Francisco, 94110.

SHARE the joy of learning. Worldbook-Childcraft has immediate sales and management opportunities for people who are genuinely concerned about children and education. Full or part-time. Bilingual encouraged to apply. Call 530-7176 between 8:00 a.m. and 10 p.m.

### 401 Help Wanted

#### DESKTOP publishing and administration

\$14,000 plus large bonus. National Center for Employee Ownership, 426 17th St., #650 Oakland, CA 94612.

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PART-time Advertising Sales. The Clippings Company Coupon Books. Salary, commission, expenses, plus bonuses. Send resume to: The Clippings Company, 1202 Hampel Street, Oakland, CA 94602.

### SALES

Specialty shop in Rockridge needs an experienced permanent sales person, part-time. Ideal for semi-retired person. Please call Linda, 653-4847 or 525-8636.

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Looking for an uplift-change? Pleasant - busy modern environment. Heavy telephone answering, personal interaction with clients, light typing, able to work under pressure, cheerful, team spirit, 5 years minimum experience. Salary plus incentives. Deliver or send resume BAY Business Center, Meridian National Bank Building, 100 Hegenberger Rd., Suite 210, Oakland, CA 94612. Attention Personnel.

BOOKKEEPER for group medical office in East Bay; excellent salary and benefits. Prior experience a plus. Send resume to: Brian Furey, P.O. Box 446, Hayward, 94541.

MARIA women's clothing store is accepting applications for full and part-time sales positions. Apply in person 2020 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

MATURE part-time receptionist. Experienced in retail. Montclair area. Busy beauty salon. 339-8181.

TEACHERS - DIRECTORS  
Holy Names College, Oakland, has full and part-time summer openings for: Day Camp Director, Counselors, Junior Counselors; Director - Teachers (extended care) Early Childhood Education units, recreation experience; Director, Technical Director - Youth Shakespeare Production; Teachers - Kodaly Music, various media for children 6-10; Swim Instructors, Guard - Red Cross Certified; Pool Clerks, Volunteers. Must be mature, experienced in working with children. Call 835-8376 for job descriptions and application form.

SALES MANAGEMENT  
Put your supervisory skills to work! Christmas Around The World, America's fastest growing party line, is looking for a few sharp people to hire, train and supervise their own groups of salespeople. Great opportunity for hard working people who want to work from home on a flexible schedule. Weekly commissions plus incentive program. NO investment required. Interested? Call 658-6535.

RETAIL manager. High volume shoe department in contemporary general store. Experience preferred. Salary plus commission and benefits. Call Lori 845-3000 Whole Earth Access, Berkeley.

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46-50	35.10	69.05	103.50	126.65	157.00
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### 401 Help Wanted

#### NAVARRA

Health and Beauty Centre  
6117 La Salle Avenue  
(Montclair Village)  
Call 339-8185  
Position available. Manicurist, experienced in nail wrappings, sculptured nails. Apply in person.

BREAKFAST hostess for Bed and Breakfast Inn. \$5 hour, 5 days week, 7am-11am. Leave message, 845-7783.

### MEDICAL SECRETARY

Insurance biller and experienced office worker needed for friendly pediatric office in Berkeley. Regular part-time. Call Carol 841-3114.

CLERICAL-General office, light typing. Part-time, hours flexible. Send resume: P.O. Box Q, 6208 La Salle Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611.

BUILDING Manager - 15 hours week \$500 month Clerical, maintenance experience. Unites Christian Campus Ministry. 845-2727

EYE doctor seeks office manager with sales experience who enjoys working with people. \$1,400 835-5322

MEDICAL assistant, interesting back office position, part time 3-4 days per week, busy internal medicine office. Please call 444-2155

RECEPTIONIST wanted for Oakland office of Statewide law firm; must have neat appearance and excellent phone voice; pleasant working condition in lovely mansion office; opportunity for advancement; fringe benefits; call 835-8376 between 11-12 a.m.

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Seeks creative full-time and part-time staff persons. 845-7821.

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Sales. \$3000-\$10,000 possible commission. Work from home, no inventory, no delivery required. 533-0466

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HOMESTEAD SAVINGS is looking for SHARP, flexible person for immediate full time opening at our Piedmont branch. Savings and Loan-Banking experience required. If you enjoy heavy customer contact and have good math aptitude, this is the spot for you. Saturday work. For consideration please apply in person at 3900 Piedmont Avenue, Piedmont, E.O.E.

RETAIL sales position open. Retail card manager, Monday-Friday 9 A.M.-2P.M., retail sales experience required. Avant-Card, 2580 Bancroft Way, Berkeley 94612-2277, contact Mary or Rob. Start immediately.

SECRETARY-Office Manager. Small dynamic sales office needs positive, energetic, take-charge person to handle office and coordinate activities of three fast-paced sales people. Phone, word processing, light bookkeeping, general office experience required. Macintosh experience a plus. Competitive salary commensurate with experience. Resume to: ROTECH, 2711 Alcatraz Avenue, Berkeley 94705.

DATA entry operator, part-time, 4 hours per day. Wholesale distributor, East Bay; order entry, invoicing, reports, experience necessary. good salary and benefits. Call 652-1418, 9-11am, Mr. Burrell.

RESTAURANT, pantry cook needed, full time, experience necessary. Hours Monday-Friday days, wage negotiable. Apply Monday-Friday 2-5 p.m. Central Park Restaurant, 344 - 20th Street, 3rd floor, Kaiser Mall, Oakland, EOE.

PART time 21 hours a week medical receptionist, must type. Call Charlene 834-8494

COMPANION needed for my mom. Some housekeeping, meals. Flexible hours. Full-time, part-time or live-in. Oakland hills. References. 525-9285

### 401 Help Wanted

#### PART-TIME LIGHT SECRETARIAL WORK

IN FAMILY HOME  
(Up to 13 hours per week.) Near Claremont Hotel. Interesting work, flexible hours. References needed, salary negotiable. Must have own transportation. Call 548-7035

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant-office manager. Dynamic general contracting firm has opening for an enthusiastic, versatile individual. Position requires all office skills including computer and accounting experience. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: Creative Spaces, 4561 A Horton St., Emeryville, CA 94608

Full-time medical billing position in busy Phil Hill office. Friendly atmosphere with benefits and free parking. Experience required. Immediate opening. Call 834-2800

### RECEPTIONIST

Looking for an uplift-change? Pleasant-busy modern environment. Heavy telephone answering and personal interaction with clients. Light typing, able to work under pressure, cheerful, team spirit, 5 years minimum experience. Salary plus incentive. Deliver or send resume to: Bay Business Center, Meridian National Bank Building, 100 Hegenberger Road, Suite 210, Oakland, CA 94612. Attention: Personnel

POLICE OFFICER - LATERAL  
The City of Albany is accepting applications for Police Officer - Lateral I. Candidates must submit a copy of their validated Peace Officers Standards and Training (POST) Basic Certificate and have at least 12 consecutive months of patrol experience during the period May 6, 1986 to May 6, 1988. Job announcement and application form may be obtained by calling (415) 528-5710 or contacting the Administration Office, 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany, CA 94706. Completed applications and a copy of validated POST Basic Certificate must be received by 5:00 pm on May 6, 1988. Postmarks will not be accepted.

WAREHOUSE-mail order assistant. Textile crafts Full time. Accuracy very important. Lacia, Berkeley, 843-7178.

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant half time, Oakland mental health program, a variety of work. Experience, good organizational skills, word processing. 436-0141.

ACCOUNTANT. 75% time with computer skill for non-profit Oakland organization. Flexible hours 436-0141

SUNDAY Brunch cook needed, perfect for student/retired, located Lake Merritt 444-2266 after 2:30 p.m.

BACK office nurse for pediatric clinic. Part time. Send resume to Suite 304, 2915 Telegraph Ave. Berkeley 94705.

PERSONAL office assistant, WordStar, telephone, client relations, self-starter, enthusiastic flexible part time. 841-0409, 968-8981

RESTAURANT, pantry cook needed, full time, experience necessary. Hours Monday-Friday days, wage negotiable. Apply Monday-Friday 2-5 p.m. Central Park Restaurant, 344 - 20th Street, 3rd floor, Kaiser Mall, Oakland, EOE.

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Emeryville adventure travel company specializing in continental history trips. PC, good office and phone skills. \$1400 per month. Inca Floats. 435-4622.

### 101 Cars

MERCURY Topaz, 1984, 4 door, automatic, efr, power, cassette. \$4195. 232-0708 before 9, after 6.

PEUGEOT, 1984 505 STI, 4 door automatic, gray with light leather interior, all options, 44,000 miles. 769-3313, 547-4053 evenings.

DATSUN, 280Z, 1978, air conditioning, AM-FM, sun roof, mag. good condition. \$3195. 523-4253.

KHARMAN Ghia, 1963 body, 1968 engine. Pretty. New body, paint, interior, tires. Runs. \$2100. 465-0770

1966, convertible classic bug. Red. Good condition. 1600 engine. Runs great. Original owner. \$3900. 843-7178.

1977 BMW 530i, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, new silver paint, stereo cassette, 114,000, runs, looks and drives excellent. Very clean, well maintained car, must sell. \$3995 836-4848, dealer.

1978 BMW 320i, silver, 4 speed, stereo, air, 119,000, runs looks and drives excellent, priced below book. \$4450, must sell. 836-4848, dealer.

PONTIAC Fiero, 1984, red, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, stereo tape, 74,000, very nice original car, runs excellent. \$5200, best offer, must sell. 836-4848, dealer.

CLASSIC 1959 Edsel Ranger 2 door, 2 tone green, wide white walls, V8 automatic, runs, looks and drives excellent, everything work, even the radio \$2400, best offer, 836-4848, dealer.

HONDA 1986, Accord LX, 5 speed, 33,000 miles, \$10,900. Home 654-9462; work 832-3055.

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## 401 Help Wanted

**MEDICAL.** Receptionist-patient contact manager for 2 established medical medicine physicians, full time, Pili Hill area, good salary, fringe benefits. Medical Management Consultants. 474-1132.

**WAREHOUSE** assistant, permanent part time. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:30-5:00. Small Oak-Land company, own transportation. 32-0678

**TEACHERS** a.m. and p.m. for grade established, developmentally oriented model nursery school in North Berkeley. Benefits. Experienced. Start summer or fall. Assume to: S.O.S., 499 Spruce, Berkeley, 94708.

**TRAVEL**-clerical. Entry level clerical position with adventure travel operator, detail oriented, computer skills, call Mountain Travel, 527-8100.

**WOMAN** to assist woman with janitorial gardening, animal care, etc. 474-6877

**SALES** distributors needed for top-rated water filter in hot market. Full-time, training, generous commission. Earn \$500 to \$5000 per week. Complete details, no hype. 565-9613, 655-5905.

**CEASED** real estate agent, 10 years and income, up to 75% commission, Grand Lake area, established 10 years. Mr. Weil, 655-4805

**ASSISTANT** teacher for small preschool, mornings only. The Playhouse, 530-3683.

**ADMINISTRATIVE** assistant 15-20 hours/week. Local insurance needs experienced office worker to process applications and serve as client liaison. Self-motivated, organized, comfortable with word processing and phoning. 655-9904

## 402 Child Care Domestic

**CERTIFIED** Nurses Aide for nannying, housekeeping duties. Mature, reliable and dependable. Non-smoker-drinker. Child care, grocery shopping and driving instructions. Live-in relief 4000 months. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 635-3081.

**SHARE NEEDED!** If you're happy nannying baby boy has been patient, caring nanny. We're seeking another infant, possibly child child part-time (our home or ours). 685-4578, leave message.

**CHILD** care - housekeeping, 2 hrs/week, starting May 1st. \$5/week, driving required. 633-0550

**MOTHER'S** Helper. Light housekeeping, laundry, cooking, child care, grocery shopping Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 27 min. Need car. El Cerrito hills, \$6 per hour. 524-5557.

**HOUSEKEEPERS** wanted by agency. Full-time. Need car. Will train. Nancy 88-4448

**BULL** line baby sitter needed for 2 preschool daughters. Must be able to drive in Piedmont. Call 651-1890

**FAMILY** Home Companions Agency. See Help Wanted (401).

**CHILD** care-light housekeeping in home, \$1000 month, live-in possible but commute preferred. Call Wanda 834-7626.

**BABYSITTER** for 7 month old in Berkeley Highland home. 15 hrs/week. \$5/hour. 452-3333.

**CHILD** care worker wanted for 2 children for 2 infant girls in home for 2 full time with one, part time with second. Qualifications: hard, responsible, experienced. 2648193 Mary. 525-3245 Nancy.

**CHILD** care, household management, 20-25 hours/week. Own car, excellent English, mature, references. 254-7074.

**BOOK** for elderly gentleman. 4 - 6 hrs. daily preferred, Montclair area. \$12/hour. References. Message 693-470

**LIVE-IN** childcare for summer, change for room. Approximately 6 hours/month. Car necessary. Call 652-0837 message, 653-0957 evenings.

## 404 Work Wanted

**BERKELEY** High Students available for part-time work. Career Center 549-5627.

**HOUSECLEANING!** Good references, efficient, cheerful, own car. Call anytime, Paula 484-579.

**COMPANION** and domestic care for elderly and handicapped in your home, full time or part-time, experienced and bonded. Able Care 685-4704.

**NIGHTTIME** and days off relief for elderly care situation. Experienced, good references, English speaking, non-smoker. \$100 for 24 hours, \$10.00 hour. 530-8193 evenings, weekends. Available May 16.

**BRIGHT**, young woman seeks errands, office organizing, housecleaning. Call Pamela 652-5614.

**HOUSEKEEPING** and child care in own home. Good references. Call between 10-7 p.m., 763-6113. Ask for Megan

**NURSING** Practical home care graduate from College, trained, hospitable, experienced, excellent references, non-smoker. 653-3797.

## 404 Work Wanted

**EXPERIENCED** practical nurse would like live-in job taking care of the elderly. Will do cooking and housekeeping five days or 3 days and nights. Very good references. Call 845-4167

## 501 Business Opportunities

**SERIOUS** investors want to acquire Bay Area manufacturing-distribution business. Prefer \$3 to \$5 million in annual sales. All replies held in strict confidence. Write to Box K, The Montclairian.

**LEASE** your own space, established clientele only, esthetician, massage, electrolysis, manicurist, hair stylist. Kitty 531-0252.

**CHILDREN'S** Boutique for Sale Piedmont Ave 522-4963

## 504 Money To Loan

**FROM** \$500 to \$100,000. No collateral, no co-signers. Also, get Visa and Master Card, up to \$20,000 line of credit...Bad credit and bankruptcies welcome. Mr. Grimes (212) 603-0007 anytime.

**SALE** of \$500 to \$100,000. No collateral, no co-signers. Also, get Visa and Master Card, up to \$20,000 line of credit...Bad credit and bankruptcies welcome. Mr. Grimes (212) 603-0007 anytime.

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## 603 Garage Sale

**MONTCLAIR** garage sale. Saturday, April 16, 10-4. Furniture, miscellaneous household items. 1745 Woodhaven Way.

**BERKELEY** Garage Sale: Books, records, furniture, kitchen items, etc. Some free. Quality! Saturday only. April 16, 9-5. 2915 Shasta Road, Berkeley.

**ESTATE SALE** Nest as a pin Alameda home chock-full of quality furniture and collectables is Something To Sell About. Very nice upholstered sofa and love-seat, ornate Victorian style arm and side chairs, mahogany dining room table with Chippendale chairs and buffet, 2 complete bedroom suites, needlepoint arm chair, variety of occasional tables. Sony color television, cedar chest, breakfast set and quality floor and table lamps. Collectible bric-a-brac includes: Incredible Royal Doulton figurine, plate and china collection, assorted English Noritake and Haviland Limoges china, cut crystal and stemware, sterling and silver plate, mantle clocks, paintings, Amish quilt, older books, Franciscanware, kitchenware, workshop tools and household miscellaneous. April 15-17, 9:30-4:00, 1210 Versailles Ave., Alameda (off Encinal Ave.)

**OAKLAND** Yard Sale. Furniture, appliances, clothes, rugs, etc. Saturday, April 16, 9:30-4, 1478 Alhambra Street, near Park Blvd., above MacArthur.

**BIG** Moving Sale! Oakland Hills. Sunday, April 17th, 4773 Reinhardt St., 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Great priced! Washer, dryer, furniture; poster bed, box springs, mattress; household items; Oriental rug; clothes; and more. Phone 531-9133.

**PIEDMONT** 2 Families. Furniture, books, designer girl's teen clothing. Toys, housewares. 62 Lakeview, Saturday, 10-4.

**LAFAYETTE** Estate Sale. Furniture, antiques, bargains! 3975 Frank Lane, Happy Valley area. Saturday-Sunday 10-3.

**OAKLAND**-Rockridge, 6046 Lawton Ave. Saturday, April 16, 9-4. Miscellaneous super bargains.

**PIEDMONT** Moving Sale. 1320 Grand Avenue. Only Sunday 10-5

**3857 MADRONE**, OAKLAND Open Saturday and Sunday 10th and 17th. Probate sale. Everything goes, nice things. House on market soon.

**604 Miscellaneous** MOUNTAIN View Mausoleum, 3 single indoor crypts, 4th level, retail value \$3,300.00, each, asking \$2,000.00, 415-357-8259.

**MONTCLAIR** Swim Club family membership \$145. 547-2371

**OAKLAND** Hills tennis club membership, \$750 or best offer, 254-8356

**ROOF** tiles, flat bottom "S", Circa 1920, 450 for \$2500, 527-3381

**OAKLAND** Hills Tennis Club, swim membership, \$450 plus transfer fee. 530-7619, 7-9 pm

**50** gallon fish tank, includes large fresh water tropicals, all equipment. \$100. 530-7619, 7-9pm

**PIEDMONT** Swim Club Membership. For Sale. \$2,000. Call Bob, days - 723-8078; evenings, 655-3454

**EXERCISE** bike, low mileage, speedometer, 75. Kiln - measures 2 1/2" x 4" x 10", 575. 531-0399

**WEDDING** dress - custom made, tea length, antique lace over silk, size 6-8, \$500, 283-0151.

**BABy** WEEK SALE 300 CRIBS IN STOCK Baby furniture 15%-30% off. Clothing, layettes, bedding, baby supplies 25%-50% off. Reduced for quick sale. Call for free catalog. Baby Wonderland 581-4900.

**MONTCLAIR** Golf Club lessons, \$60. Gift certificate for \$100, sale \$60. 652-4324.

**HOUSEHOLD** furnishings, garden furniture and tools. collectables. 763-2108.

**ENGLISH** Ivy, 20 flats available, \$7 each, all 653-3477.

**605 Musical Instruments** PIANOS! Pianos! Pianos! Kimsal piano baby grand - \$3,000. Knabe console (walnut) - \$1,300. Plus many more! The Immortal Piano Company 839-8722.

**PIANO** and bench. Mahogany piano. Recently tuned. Bargain \$900. 547-3467.

**ALLEN** church organ - 2 manual, full pedal. Excellent condition, \$2,000. 531-0399.

**PIANO** Mahogany Console, ivory keys, matching bench, excellent condition, \$1,500. 531-8952

**606 Pets Supplies** MICHAEL'S Pet Care. In-home pet care - feeding, walking, playing, exercise times, responsible, affectionate, experienced. 893-3480.

## 607 Wanted To Buy

**KENMORE**. Whirlpool washers (1972 or newer) and gas dryers, working or not. Anytime. Mr. Casper 548-4419

**TOP DOLLAR** paid for O'Keefe & Merritt and Wedgewood stoves. 1950's vintage wanted 525-5921

**NEW** Piedmont family anxious to join Piedmont Swim Club. Will pay premium. Call 482-1228

## 701 FOR RENT GENERAL

**MONTCLAIR** Women's Club, 1650 Mountain Blvd. for groups of 40 to 250, kitchen, parking, stage 428-1898

**APARTMENTS** Condos Townhouses

**703 Albany Kensington**

**SPACIOUS** 2 bedroom in triplex with parking and laundry facilities. 1040 Evelyn, Albany. \$700. 525-8939

**ALBANY** 2 bedroom 1 bath, car, pet, drapes, garage, stove, refrigerator, \$725, 525-9652.

**ALBANY** 1 bedroom, family neighborhood, laundry, yard, \$470 month plus deposit, 526-4269.

**ALBANY** 1 bedroom, one bath, luxury condos, beautiful view, atmosphere, available immediately, furnished-unfurnished, \$27-4345

**ALBANY** one bedroom in duplex 631 Cornell, \$625 month 524-1741.

**ALBANY** 2 bedroom modern fourplex, sunny, spacious, clean, view, carport, storage, \$720 525-4718

**704 Berkeley**

**RENTALS & SHARES** BERKELEY CONNECTION

**PLEASE** CALL SEE CURRENT LISTINGS BEFORE YOU PAY!

**MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!** 2840 COLLEGE AVE 845-7821

**FREE** MAP WITH AD!

**VICTORIAN** lower flat, Sunny, 2 bedroom, dining room, fireplace \$800, most utilities included 653-3608, 655-0837.

**STUDIO**, 1-1/2 rooms, large kitchen, yard, trees, North Berkeley, busline, suitable 1 person, \$595, 526-5053

**CHARMING** 1 bedroom cottage in Emeryville. Hardwood floors, laundry hook-up, garage, yard, \$600, 654-6062

**STORAGE** space in North Berkeley garage, \$25 per month. Call Tim, nights, 524-9691.

**THE #1 WAY TO FIND A RENTAL:**

**Specializing in the hard to find rentals**

**Up-to-date listings**

**Checked twice weekly**

**CALL 849-1800**

**SPACEFINDERS**

**705 El Cerrito & North**

**FREE** month's rental with year lease. El Cerrito, 2 bedroom, fireplace, carpeting, laundry, \$795, 528-9340.

**EL Cerrito**, sunny 2 bedroom, view, ground floor, 1 or 2 quiet persons, no pets, 2925 Santa Clara, \$635, 525-9335.

**LIGHT**, 2 bedroom, split level duplex near Stockton. Yard and garage, no pets. Good condition, \$890, 527-0344.

**TWO** bedroom apartment. Washer, dryer, disposal. 1 1/2 baths to Bath. 526-4008

**EL Cerrito**. Spacious 1 bedroom, modern kitchen, near Del Norte BART, balcony, enclosed garage, very sharp, no pets. \$525, 525-3637

**TWO** bedroom, near Del Norte BART. Quiet building, convenient location. No pets. References. \$550 524-1046.

**SUNNY**, 1 and 2 bedroom. Clean, quiet, private yard. Near BART \$595 and \$675. 527-9791.

**706 Oakland Piedmont & South**

**SPACIOUS** studio and elegant 1 bedroom in quiet older Lake Merritt area building. Available immediately. \$450/\$595. 833 Alameda Avenue, 654-2525

## 706 Oakland Piedmont & South

**OLD** WORLD CHARM ON LAKE 1-2-3 bedroom units, directly on Lake Merritt, some with view and fireplaces, many amenities, peaceful setting and excellent access to transportation and convenient shopping. \$525 - \$1,075 532-7044

**ADAMS** Point, large studio \$400, 1 and 2 bedroom, \$495 - \$595. Quiet security building near Lake 763-3488

**LARGE** 1 bedroom, \$495. New carpets, Levolors, kitchen, security, near Piedmont, pool. Studio, \$370 943-5270

**TWO** bedroom, 2 bath, \$670 One bath, \$600-\$625 One bedroom, \$470 Parking, laundry. 531-8065

**ADAMS** Point, large, sunny 2 bedroom, 2 bath, freshly painted, new drapes and Levolors in very quiet building of older tenants. 385 Warwick, \$700. Call 5-10 p.m. 934-3386

**NEAR** Lake, 1 bedroom \$480, 1 bedroom \$500, join very nice tenants, cat okay 653-8710.

**SUNNY** one bedroom in English Tudor building near Piedmont, some utilities included, no pets \$599, David. 665-3654

**VERY** spacious, sunny, unfurnished 1 bedroom, view, water, parking, extras, excellent location \$725. Message 658-4152

**ADAMS** Point 1 bedroom. Clean, quiet 7 unit building, \$500. Show Wednesday 5 p.m. Saturday Sunday noon-3 at 220 Orange, apartment #2. 833-2400

**ONE** bedroom, Adam's Point, de-luxe, dishwasher, elevator, balcony, garage, \$510, 220 Perkins St., 639-5683 evenings.

**SUNNY** studio in quiet China Hill security building, \$400 plus deposit. Included most utilities. No pets 1146 McKinley Avenue, 525-8531

**1** bedroom in quiet China Hill security building, \$450 plus deposit includes most utilities. No pets 1146 McKinley Avenue, 525-8531



## 706 Oakland Piedmont & South

TWO bedroom, Piedmont. \$650. Carpets, drapes, utilities paid. \$45-2609

NEAR Lake Merritt and Grand Ave. shops, studio, 1 and 2 bedroom (1 1/2 baths), bus from top security building, persons over 55 encouraged to apply, \$385-\$680, Bill, 451-7093; John, 834-4685, Joe, 444-8937.

One bedroom, unfurnished flat. Hardwoods. Sunny, 1232-4th Ave., near Lake Merritt \$500. 339-1019.

REMODELED 1 bedroom apartment, near Piedmont Avenue, Oakland. Refinished hardwood floors, \$520 month, 832-7097, 547-7617.

TWO bedroom, new carpets, drapes, good location, 3843 Howe Street, \$625. One bedroom, \$495, 521-6552

EL DORADO PROPERTIES 590 and 611 Dorado now renting, all upgraded apartments. Phone 547-1318.

\$1,050 Rockridge, spacious older two plus flat in great condition, dining room, fireplace, laundry, yard, storage. No smokers. 655-7231

ONE bedroom condominium, Piedmont Ave. area, secure building, parking, month to month basis, first, last, security deposit, \$450 month, 924-8164.

ADAMS Point, large studio, separate kitchen-dining, quiet building, no pets, \$430, 834-6914, 339-9270

ALAMEDA Southshore, large 2 bedroom. Near transportation. Complete redeone. \$750 plus deposit. 521-8419 or 531-8030

STUDIO cottage. Very spectacular. Very small. Flowers, sun and privacy. \$635 including utilities \$653-5553

NEWLY remodeled one bedroom apartment. All new stove, refrigerator, carpet. \$425 water, garage included. East 33rd by Park Blvd. 531-3742

LARGE studio, garden apartment, sunny, quiet, hardwood floors, garage. On Mandana. \$495. Evenings 655-9756

MONTCLAIR Village 1 bedroom Modern, sunny, top floor. Walk to shops and transportation. \$550 339-1933

STUDIO on Lake Merritt, security building, near all transportation, \$445, 839-8547.

NEAR Lake of Lakeshore. One bedroom apartment in a charming 1920's fourplex. Security building, hardwood floors, walk-in closets, parking, laundry facilities, \$515, evenings 834-7592

LARGE, sunny one bedroom in gracious older Adams Point building. Extra built-ins and amenities. Cat okay. Available April 20, 160 Montecito. \$595 month. 654-2525, 445-9906

LOVELY sunny 1 bedroom in small quiet building, wooded setting, separate entrance, hardwood floors, cat okay, available May 1, 2530 Ivy Drive, \$550 month, 654-2525

LOVELY refurbished studio apartment in charming older building, excellent Piedmont Avenue location, \$425 month, available immediately, 420-8943

ROCKRIDGE, 1 bedroom condo, \$600, pool, spa, gym, 525-7640

TOP floor studio with all the amenities, easy commute to San Francisco, \$550, 895-1912.

TWO BEDROOM \$555 ONE BEDROOM \$450

Nicest building in North Oakland Large and sunny. Near BART at 655-2516. Free gift for viewing

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, 1 and 2 bath, Lake view, 1000 and 1400 sq. feet. Prime security building, new carpet, San Francisco bus, \$695 and \$825. No pets. Mr. Wei, 839-2960

VERNON. Near Lake, secure building, spacious units, parking, 1 bedroom from \$495. Excellent value...Call Rhonda 832-6320.

\$550 -1bedroom in renovated house, including hardwood floors, all new kitchen/bath. Parking included. Call 452-2944, eves. 763-7530.

ROCKRIDGE spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, view, newly remodeled, small security building with parking, near transportation. \$775 month. 652-6642.

GARDENER's special. Pay tenant to garden. Yard, deck, pets okay. 1 bedroom near lake \$410. 533-7028 or 621-0157, Louisa.

SUNNY 2 bedroom apartment in fourplex, convenient location, no pets. Near Piedmont-Grand Avenue, \$750 plus deposit. Chris, 451-6848, 428-1711.

YOU can have a sensational apartment by Lake Merritt. Marble fireplace, patio, microwave, self-cleaning oven, refrigerator with ice-maker, dishwasher and under-ground parking. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$705 up. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$925 up. (415) 451-4519.

TWO bedroom penthouse, private deck, Diamond district, above MacArthur, near shopping, remodeled, elevator, covered parking, \$720, 531-7744.

FURNISHED summer sublet, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Montclair contemporary with fireplace, private deck, large windows with wooded view, appliances, off street parking for 2 cars. Available June 1-September 30. End date negotiable. \$13640 month plus deposit. 932-6600 or 655-2662 (leave message).

## 706 Oakland Piedmont & South

### The Lapham Company Property Management 531-6018 NO FEE

MONTE VISTA - Top Oakland-Piedmont security building. Very large 1 bedroom \$565 month. Sauna, security, parking. Call Jay, Mayenne 656-3948

CHESTWOOD - \$100 off first month. Security building, parking. Large 1 bedroom \$525 month. Available now. Call Betty 652-8910.

BELLEVUE - Top Lake Merritt location. Large 1 bedroom. Dishwasher, balcony, parking. \$550 month. Call Mary 834-5238.

VERNON - Near Lake, secure building, spacious units, parking, 1 bedroom from \$495. Excellent value...Call Rhonda 832-6320

ONE bedroom apartment, Mills College area. \$375 a month, \$750 security deposit. Pets okay. 531-9092.

ONBE bedroom, garage, carpet, patio, balcony, parking. \$550 month. \$430. 530-2808 or 530-1760

ONE bedroom, upper Grand near Piedmont border. \$500 month. 652-3847.

OAKLAND flat in San Francisco tradition. Elegant, top floor unit with view and fireplace, formal dining, large 1 bedroom, \$550, 2 bedroom, lease, 465-9064 or 839-4771.

SECURITY building, very quiet, Junior 1 bedroom with parking, heated pool, lovely patio, and close to Rockridge BART. Nothing like this in the East Bay. No pets. \$575-\$600, 652-5051.

ABOVE Oakland Rose Garden, quiet and very scenic, special building with all apartments facing lovely courtyard. Security garage, just renovated, dishwasher, deck, plenty of storage. No pets. \$750-\$800, 652-5051.

PIEDMONT Avenue area: 2 bedroom, Victorian building with garden. New carpets, new appliances. Available May 1st to two fewer. \$865-month. Shown April 16 afternoon; call 530-6186 evenings.

HUGE studio, North Oakland-Kaiser Hospital, view, high ceiling, all modern, includes closets, separate kitchen, laundry, security, parking. BART. \$425 284-1887

ROCKRIDGE, 1 bedroom, Claremont at College, pool, garden, Mediterranean style, laundry, security, BART. \$675. 284-1887.

ONE bedroom, immaculate condition, carpet, blinds, stove, refrigerator, garage. \$505 May Court, \$425 month. 531-8316

ONE bedroom in fourplex, (dining room) hardwood floors, downstairs fireplace. On 41st near Woodland. \$540, Available May 1. 763-5370

UPPER Adams Point, huge 1 bedroom, large closets, separate dining, all electric kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, balcony, parking, very quiet building, no ets, \$525 month, 893-7098.

THEY knew how to do it right in 1915: Studio with hardwood floors, walk-in closet, kitchen pantry and a Murphy bed so you can have your space and sleep in it too. \$450. 465-0182

GLENNVIEW 1929 Mediterranean 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, sunny, spacious, \$650 month, 531-0938

CHARMING 4 room 2 story cottage in near, fireplace, large private yard, Harrison St., 2 blocks below 580. Suitable for 2. Gardener, water, garage included. \$585 plus security. 653-6595

ONE bedroom hide-away, nice, all utilities, mature person, \$500, 452-3245

ONE bedroom, formal dining and living room, \$650. Quiet fourplex near to Piedmont off Grand Ave. 12 Wildwood. 839-2860

STUDIO, \$375 includes utilities, Trestle Glen area, private home, quiet residential neighborhood. Close to buses, shopping, 660, unfurnished, charming Colonial, fireplace, sunny, private entrance, Greenwood Avenue. 530-4292

MAPLE-MacArthur, sunny, spacious, hardwood floors, new upper, redecorated, carpeting, drapes, electric kitchen, view, laundry, ample closets-storage. Hot water-garage included. Quiet, mature, non-smoker preferred. \$450-\$550 534-1341

LARGE studio near Piedmont, Rose Gardens. Modern building, walk-in closet, balcony, cats okay. \$475. One bedroom, \$545-\$755 428-4962

ONE bedroom above Lake Merritt in fourplex. Nice residential area, parking. \$510. Carl Chan 835-3333.

ROCKRIDGE 1 small bedroom, new paint, yard and utilities. \$525. 655-7533.

TWO bedroom garden apartment fourplex, stove, refrigerator. \$550. 836-0823

ONE bedroom, very spacious, patio, hardwood floors, quiet secure neighborhood. \$525. 834-8157.

STUDIO, very spacious, hardwood floors, with view, quiet secure building. \$425. 834-8157.

JUNIOR 1 bedroom on Lake, Remodeled kitchen, bath, new hardwood floors, blinds. Secure and quiet building \$430. 834-8157.

LAKE Merritt spacious, luxury 1 bedroom condo, Pannelled. Carpeting, patio, laundry, security, garage, water-garage paid. Small pet. Electric kitchen, walk-in closets \$585. 893-2942.

ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom, Piedmont border. Modern building, walk-in closets, large balcony, cat okay. \$545-\$575. 428-4962

SUPER immaculate Montclair studio available May 1st. Fireplace, separate kitchen, laundry, non-smoker, no pets, \$550 per month plus security deposit, includes all utilities and garage. Leave message at 653-6788.

PIEDMONT AVENUE Clean and spacious 2 room studio with full breakfast nook in charming old building, circa 1920's, with Victorian style carpets and stained glass fixtures in halls. Good location. Close to transportation. \$395. No pets. 3459 Piedmont Ave., manager, 658-6553.

## 706 Oakland Piedmont & South

ONE bedroom, small charming building on Lake, full view, hardwood floors, breakfast room, \$625, 839-2040.

DELUXE 2 bedroom, 2 bath near Lake, fireplace, 1300 sq. ft., quiet, secure, \$795, 465-4403.

GRAND Lake, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$695, 1st Montecito, \$475-\$525. 187 Montecito, 524-3125.

### SQUEAKY CLEAN

Adams Point, studio and 1 bedroom in quiet security building, hardwood floors, freshly painted, \$420, \$460 plus utilities. 339-8308.

PIEDMONT Avenue. Sunny 1 bedroom apartment in old vintage fourplex. Parking, nice neighbors, \$550 654-6588.

ONE bedroom, spacious, immaculate, security, separate dining, parking, no pets, non-smoker, \$535. 547-5019, 658-5511.

LEE Street, Adam's Point, 1 bedroom, \$525. Close to transportation, security building, newly decorated. 834-1771.

LEE Street, Adam's Point, studio, \$435. Close to transportation, security building, newly decorated. 834-1771.

ROCKRIDGE, remodeled and newly painted, oak cabinets, laundry, 1 bedroom, \$550, 2 bedroom \$760. 663-6390

LAKE area charming studio. Quiet security building, carpets, some utilities, no pets. \$398. 763-6431.

LARGE, sunny 2 bedroom flat off Grand near Piedmont. Modernized kitchen, formal dining, laundry, private patio-garden. Spottless! Best location! Sorry, no pets. \$900. 433-4244, (707) 996-1615.

ONE bedroom, \$600, garden entrance, near Temescal and shopping, includes utilities, new kitchen, 655-837, 653-3608.

MONTCLAIR - rent apartment, incl. 1 bedroom, utilities included, cat evenings. 339-9189

ONE bedroom extra large. Must see, small quiet, immaculate building, near Lake and transportation. 839-6811

ONE bedroom, private balcony, all electric kitchen, parking, well managed, near lake and transportation. 835-9334

ONE bedroom \$510, meticulously managed, all electric kitchen, new carpeting, near Lake and transportation, 763-5350.

TWO bedroom prestigious Adams Point. Fireplace, newly remodeled, garage, Levevors, courtyard, some utilities \$750. 455-1512.

GLENNVIEW 1929 Mediterranean 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, sunny, spacious, \$650 month, 531-0938

CHARMING 4 room 2 story cottage in near, fireplace, large private yard, Harrison St., 2 blocks below 580. Suitable for 2. Gardener, water, garage included. \$585 plus security. 653-6595

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## 706 Oakland Piedmont & South

KINGSTON Avenue - Piedmont 1 bedroom \$550, 1 plus bedroom \$650, pool - cat okay. 261-7368.

SUNNY, 1 bedroom, garden, quiet neighborhood, hardwood floors, new appliances, Call 783-5420 after 6pm.

### Sunny Corner Unit

Large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, comfortable floor plan, generous closet space, convenient to transportation, recently refurbished, parking included. \$800. No pets. 253-1714 or 547-3009

ABOVE 580, 3711 Fruitvale Ave. Large 1 bedroom apartment at \$495. Available now. 261-7368.

COMFORTABLE, quiet 2 bedroom apartment. Great location! Large corner unit. Deck, partial hills view. Parking. No pets. \$650, 524-9831; 635-4410

ONE bedroom apartment, \$495. Broadway Terrace area, excellent San Francisco transportation, no pets. \$47-1176.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apartment, Lake Merritt, laundry, security building. \$465-\$520. 834-9471.

2 bedrooms, duplex above Telegraph near Berkeley, newly remodeled, large bedrooms, garage, yard. \$700. 436-3821.

SUNNY, charming, spacious 1 bedroom, off upper Piedmont Avenue. Share bathtub with 1 unit. Rent only \$550 including utilities. 436-3821

### FURNISHED

Live-work compact elegant studio off Trestle Glen. Artist - psychologist - author should love it - unique means you have never seen anything like it. Everything included, \$500 466-1294.

SMALL 1 bedroom apartment, mature person preferred, off Keller above 580. \$475. 635-7119.

JUNIOR 1 bedroom with large balcony. Good transportation, \$445. One bedroom with private patio, \$475. 268-9175; 893-5682.

NEAR Rose Gardens, 1 bedroom with new carpets, drapes, paint, new owners. \$475. 654-3837.

SUNNY 1 bedroom in quiet building. \$495. 452-0114.

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom, \$550, large, quiet, secure, Piedmont Avenue area 254-1793.

LARGE North Oakland 1 plus bedrooms. \$650. Eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, no pets. 834-9033.

FOUR bedroom apartment Coronado Street by College of Arts and Crafts and Rockridge Shopping Center, \$1100, water and garbage paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator. Call 502-74 2100 days; 655-0274 evenings.

ONE bedroom flat, charming and secluded, in quiet owner occupied fourplex, near Arts and Crafts and Rockridge Shopping Center. Recently renovated, small yard and garden. \$525. 428-1864.

SAN Leandro Hills, 2 bedroom apartment, 2nd, 2 bath, view, washer, dryer, no pets. \$795 plus deposit. 482-2333

LARGE studio, new building, free cable television, \$425, 658-9332

LAKE, Haddon Road, New, never occupied 2-unit townhome. Spacious 2 bedroom, all 1-bedroom. Garden views, luxury living, \$850, \$650, includes most utilities. 451-4458.

### ADAM'S POINT

Charming 1 bedroom in small quiet building. Fireplace, new kitchen, hardwood floors. \$640 832-7808

Spacious, sunny, 1 bedroom with new carpets, all new appliances, tile counter tops, balcony, locked garage. \$625. 832-7808

Quiet, large 2 bedroom in small building. \$650. 832-7808

STUDIO 1 bedroom furnished. Senior citizen building. \$350-\$375. 1521 3rd Ave. 451-4973

PIEDMONT area, furnished 2 bedroom, sublet 6-8 months? (negotiable). Fireplace, view, dishwasher. \$795. 893-9103.

ONE plus bedroom, Fruitvale area. Hardwood floor, fireplace, yard. \$500. 536-8629 or 466-3661 Debbie.

## 707 Orinda & East

ORINDA room, \$325 plus deposit, non-smoker. BART. Monica: home, 254-5204; work, 543-9692

## Homes

### 709 Albany Kensington

ALBANY, spotless, like new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, laundry, deck, no pets. \$1250, first, last and security. 222-3148, 234-9692

2 bedroom, 1 bath. View, deck, yard, fireplace, immaculate condition, partially furnished, basement, garage. \$1200 a month. Call 845-8030

ROOM for rent - Kensington, \$300 including utilities. Non-smoker 525-3116 or 391-9354. Bay view, bus access.

## 710 Berkeley

ROCKRIDGE, 6206 Auburn, 2 bedroom, formal dining room, hardwood floors, garage, \$1175 per month. 783-5100.

2 bedroom, 2 bath sunny and spacious, modern kitchen, skylights, trees. No pets, off-street parking. Prefer 1 person. North Berkeley. \$974. Message 841-1111.

3 bedroom 2 bath, Berkeley hills view. Fireplace, courtyard, near Tilden Park. \$1900. 525-2188

LARGE Claremont contemporary available July 1. \$2000 month. Fatima Ali, J.T. Ward, 465-6021.

\$900, cute 2 bedroom in flatlands, near transportation, deck, beautiful private yard. Garage, washer, dryer, fireplace. Available now. 841-6579

BERKELEY Orinda hills, luxury home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, outdoor spa, \$1600 per month, lease, 546-9106.

BERKELEY HILLS! Sublease, small adorable 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths dollhouse, with new modern kitchen, bathroom, carpets and paint. Deck, fenced yard and garage. Spectacular bay and city views. Perfect for 1 or 2. \$1250. 525-0468.

### A Super New Design

for modern living. U-shaped kitchen, expansive hardwood. Lots of sun and extremely quiet yard. 3 bedroom, 3 bath and a study. \$1450. North Berkeley, 843-4084 after 1 p.m.

## 711 El Cerrito & North

RICHMOND view, clean 2 bedroom, family room, remodeled kitchen. No pets \$750 month Call 527-0460

El Cerrito-Richmond View, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, yard, patio, \$960, 843-5008

El Cerrito near Plaza and BART, sunny 2 plus bedroom, 1 bath, large yard including gardener. All appliances. \$925 month, no pets. \$527-1202

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, formal dining, large family room, beautiful yard, trees, garage. Near BART, library, shopping. \$1,000. 528-3037.

## 712 Oakland Piedmont & South

NORTH Oakland, two bedroom, dining, Clean bright, Washer, dryer. Near BART. No pets. \$900. 653-3124.

MORMON Temple, charmingly refurbished 3 bedroom home. \$1,250/month. No pets. Bob Randall, 531-2683 evenings.



## LandmontSouth

7 room flat with woman pets. No smoking, drugs, or pets. \$438 plus 7% utilities. #27.

Female. Professional, very non-smoker. No pets. Re-able, neat to share beautiful home with 1 female and 1 better. \$450. Call Mary #68.

Beautiful old Crocker with five fun young professors, three bath, hot tub. #38.

Spacious, 2 bedroom du-Oakland. Clean, convenient, modern, \$275 plus utilities. #3196.

3 room, deck. Peaceful hills home. Non-smoking woman. Trees, gar-ages, laundry, etc. \$400. #59 or 839-0909.

## ndast

Wanted, professional per-Share charming Walnut apartment, walk downtown, nice, patio, washer, dryer, washer. \$350 plus utilities. #27.

Spacious, 2 bedroom du-Oakland. Clean, convenient, modern, \$275 plus utilities. #3196.

## Commercial

## keleyNorth

sq. ft. to 16,500 sq. ft. Ground and second floor prime floor location for only 50¢ per sq. ft. rent, plus T. L.'s. Good easy access - W. H. Frank #232.

Warehouse type or show-warehouse location. Good freeway access - Walking distance to High employment area. As 30¢ per sq. ft. W. H. Frank #21-2232.

FOURTH ST. CENTER

space available, 610 sq. ft. 1600 sq. ft. retail space available, 200-2800 sq. ft. Call 644-3002.

LEY - Warehouse office Street. 4000 plus square ft. \$1650/month; 2200 square ft. \$950/month. References. Be-Associates 284-5550.

OFFICE, upscale; suitable quiet professionals; private entrance overlooking garden courtyard. 1 1/2 blocks to Berkeley center. rent \$370 per month, full except utilities, 653-5162.

AREMONT AVE. BERKELEY

1400 sq. ft. storefront up-neighborhood. Immediate oc-Call VIC BRODSKY #211, eves. 547-5179.

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## 722OaklandPiedmont & South

COLLEGE Ave. 5332. Retail and office space. 3200 sq. ft., all or part. Negotiable 654-2252.

## 723VACATIONRENTALS

SKI!! Northstar-At-Tahoe

Now 2200 vertical feet with expanded snow-making and grooming capabilities.

New cross-country and telemark trails.

New, beautifully appointed, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium with every amenity imaginable. Sleeps 8.

(415) 456-0687

TAHOE Incline - deluxe home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; also 4 bedroom, 4 bath condo. 339-3069.

CARMEL cottage - charm abounds in this lovely little 1 bedroom cottage with full kitchen facilities. Walk to shops and restaurants. Weekly or monthly rental. Call Beth DeAtley, 531-7000, 658-5855.

NORTH Tahoe, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large outdoor spa. Reduced rates April/May. 655-3568.

WAIKIKI

Studio from \$30-day and 1 bedroom, \$50-day. Luxury condos. Call 376-0318.

## 724BED & BREAKFASTS

HILLEGASS House, built 1904, new convenience. Close to UCB, restaurants, shops. Large rooms. Private baths, phones. Garden. No smoking. 548-5517.

HOME for sale by owner, 3424 Brunel Rd. Spacious, contemporary home, 8 years young near Montclair. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study, formal dining room, large kitchen, panoramic bay view, beamed ceilings, fireplace, jacuzzi, sauna, no yard work. Must see to appreciate beauty. \$284,000. Call David for directions and appointment 530-2705. Co-op at 3%. Contingency agent already secured.

3465 Joaquin Miller Rd., 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, bay view, only \$298,000. Agent, 638-0643. Open Sunday, 3-5.

8827 Burr, panoramic bay view, new construction, 2 bedrooms 2 baths, \$139,000. Agent, 638-0643.

3558 Galindo, 3 bedrooms 2 baths, large 1st basement, \$118,000. Agent, 638-0643.

EMERYVILLE 5831 Occidental, big house, big lot, 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, \$135,000. Agent, 638-0643.

NEW listing, 509 Valle Vista Ave. (upper Grand) 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fantastic yard, spacious house, many extras, Art Realty, \$203,000, 465-4805.

4262 Suter, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lovely yard, quiet, off High St., at MacArthur, \$115,900, Art Realty, 465-4805.

NEWMYVEDS seeking charming home for nesting! Spacious bachelored apartment, hill cottage or exceptional 3 plus bay view house. Possibilities anywhere within 18 minutes of Berkeley. Vito and Dorit Zingarelli, 526-8052.

FOR PERSONS OVER 65! Don't overlook this opportunity to buy into this secure building! Own your own 1 bedroom apartment on the 6th floor for only \$75,000 or \$87,500 with garage space. Call LORRAINE OR MAUREEN 845-0200, eves. 526-4566 or 451-8071.

TAHOE mobilehome near Lake-shore, 1980, 12x64, excellent condition. Owner must sell. 12,900, 835-1400.

ONE bedroom studio, duplex, cottage, house by 40 year old Caucasian teacher. No pets or children. Non-smoking. Great credit. Extensive gardening experience. 531-8053.

OAKLAND, Berkeley - May 1 - One bedroom apartment - sunny, quiet, parter second floor. Working woman. 654-7191.

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## 804Berkeley

THREE MAGIC WORDS LOCATION-VIEW-LOCATION! Walk to Berkeley's Gourmet Ghetti from 3 bedroom Tudor in mint condition. Sunken living room, breakfast room, and dining room, fireplace. \$279,000. Call PHYLLIS BENVENUTO 845-0200.

NEW LISTING NEAR UC Telegraph plus 2 small units below. Priced \$215,000. For details call L. OSMUNDSON 845-0200, eves. 526-4566.

THIS ELMWOOD JEWEL Sits cozily on lot surrounded by mature vegetation. This 3 bedroom home provides a good floor plan for family living and entertaining. \$259,000. Call MIRIAM WILSON 845-0200, eves. 652-0619.



THREE bedroom, 2 bath, expandable on private road near UC north gate. 180 degree view, park setting with privacy, ample parking, \$550,000. By owner, 540-5696.

CHARMING Berkeley bungalow. Light, airy, yard for garden, 2 plus bedrooms, 1 bath, \$165,000, Mason McDuffie, Inc. Carol Jakobson, office, 526-5143; home, 527-3494.

## 806OaklandPiedmont & South

THREE bedroom, one bath, California bungalow, fireplace, sun room, modern kitchen, new carpet, deck with view. \$205,000, \$50-1199, 732-3365 (work).

HOME for sale by owner, 3424 Brunel Rd. Spacious, contemporary home, 8 years young near Montclair. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study, formal dining room, large kitchen, panoramic bay view, beamed ceilings, fireplace, jacuzzi, sauna, no yard work. Must see to appreciate beauty. \$284,000. Call David for directions and appointment 530-2705. Co-op at 3%. Contingency agent already secured.

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3558 Galindo, 3 bedrooms 2 baths, large 1st basement, \$118,000. Agent, 638-0643.

EMERYVILLE 5831 Occidental, big house, big lot, 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, \$135,000. Agent, 638-0643.

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4262 Suter, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lovely yard, quiet, off High St., at MacArthur, \$115,900, Art Realty, 465-4805.

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TAHOE mobilehome near Lake-shore, 1980, 12x64, excellent condition. Owner must sell. 12,900, 835-1400.

ONE bedroom studio, duplex, cottage, house by 40 year old Caucasian teacher. No pets or children. Non-smoking. Great credit. Extensive gardening experience. 531-8053.

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## Public Notices

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 88-1810

The following persons are doing business as Cafe Select, 1568 Oakview Ave., Kensington, CA. 94706.

Kayhan Ghodsi, 243 Kent Ave., Kentfield, CA. 94904

Margaret Ghodsi, 243 Kent Ave., Kentfield, CA. 94904

This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 23, 1988.

State of California, County of Contra Costa, April 13, 1988.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 88-1519

The following persons are doing business as The Kensington, 1568 Oak View Ave., Kensington, CA. 94706.

Kayhan Ghodsi, 243 Kent Ave., Kentfield, CA. 94904.

Margaret White Ghodsi, 243 Kent Ave., Kentfield, CA. 94904.

This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on Mar. 15, 1988.

State of California, County of Contra Costa, April 6, 13, 1988.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 88-1451

The following persons are doing business as Shepard's Office Supplies Plus, 322 Harbour Way No. 4, Richmond, CA. 94801.

Sunny Shepard, 1722 Sutter Ave., No. 1, San Pablo, CA. 94606.

Margaret Susanne Shepard, 1722 Sutter Ave., No. 1, San Pablo, CA. 94606.

This business is conducted by an Individuals - Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on Mar. 10, 1988.

State of California, County of Contra Costa, April 6, 13, 20, 1988.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 88-1629

The following persons are doing business as ASCIL, 6329 Fairmount Ave., El Cerrito, CA. Beverly B. James, 614 Canon Dr., Kensington, CA. 94708.

State of California, County of Contra Costa, April 6, 13, 20, 1988.

# Community Folk...

Continued from page 14

Richmond in the days before the Masquers. He has also directed plays for the Contra Costa Civic Theater in El Cerrito. He also formed and toured with the children's theater in the school district. "The kids had a feeling that they were 'on the road,'" he says, "and it was very exciting for them and for the district." He gave the youngsters a great deal of responsibility, so it was a learning experience in many ways.

He took the cream of the crop of his students and put on plays for the Cameron School for the Disabled. "It took a lot of energy and work," he says, "but it was most rewarding."

Sam remembers even doing opera at El Cerrito High. "We did Kurt Weill's 'The Lowland Sea' and some others," he recalls and his eyes gleam at the memory.

But San Francisco State needed someone who knew something about secondary education and theater for the training of other teachers. And Sam Elkind was the natural person for this. He was able to use his special talents and training in the theater to help young people to master the techniques of teaching drama on a secondary level.

He has written several books, mostly to provide dramatic material for young people. Many of these books are now used all over the country as well as in England and Australia. They include scenes for student actors with special kinds of directions and suggestions for handling the material. And they show the teacher how to present the materials in a stimulating way to the students.

Some years ago Elkind was invited to participate in a program of travelling to London to tour theaters and see plays and to expose people to the rich, cultural contributions of the British theater. Joined by his wife, Betty, Sam embraced the program happily. They did one summer in Greece with students from all over the U.S. to

# Cuisine Corner

# That versatile chicken

By Jack P. Libeu

Few creatures are as versatile as a food type as the chicken. Nearly every part of it can be made into something succulent and nourishing to eat. Yet up to 50 percent of the chicken by weight — the carcass and the bones — is hardly ever used.

Those chicken bones are much too precious to be discarded. Instead, they can be combined with water and aromatic vegetables and seasonings to make stock. And as the great French chef, Escoffier, observed some 50 years ago, stock is everything in cooking.

Chicken stock makes an excellent base for French onion, minestrone, mulligatawny, egg drop, won ton, spinach and gazpacho soups and even shellfish bisque, not to mention the proverbial chicken soup.



# Heal It Through The... Grapevine

By Lynda Efros

Through the Grapevine regular column in the Journal, we answer your health questions. Lynda Efros, a local health educator and professional healthBreak, a local counseling service.

commented on the phenomenon of stress numerous in this column. We've discussed ways to manage it, such as relaxation techniques, walks, exercise, self, positive thinking, whole wheat snacks utilizing armor against the temptations of sumptuous feasts.

We discussed the importance of having someone to talk to (support systems) and being to laugh at (the antics of Woody Allen, Lucille Ball or fill in the blank). However, while we've been busy scratching the surface with coping mechanisms through the moment, we've spent much time exploring the depths of the problem.

Months into this new year, in step with our usual resolutions, we have a chance now to our patterns (no, not sew; could never follow one of where they might need to be altered).

What are our patterns? I, for one, cannot think of the word, but an image of my British-Shakespeare professor appears in my mind. He emphasized what those of us who are not of the tongue, understood as he was. Breaking through our ignorance, realizing he couldn't be referring to pants or shoes, we at last understood his meaning.

He wanted us to take a good look at what appeared repeatedly in particular play, through characterization, dialogue, or even stage setting. Most notably, he asked us to look at the significance of said patterns.

Let's take a look at the emotional, psychological and emotional patterns we've developed over time. We will bring the focus to what we do, think and feel through these sometimes lifetime patterns, we might be blocking ourselves to get what we want out of this life.

For illustrative purposes, why do we look at the patterns of a character called Lulu? We know, perhaps these are the situations "Little Lulu" have encountered on the pages, if she had been needed to grow up.)

Lulu's Symptoms: Lulu is plagued by frequent headaches, insomnia, stomach problems and somewhat compulsive eating of sweets. She has been thoroughly checked out from a medical standpoint and it has suggested by friends that she keep a daily diary of her symptoms.

**Occurrence of symptoms:** After charting the precise time her symptoms occur over a period of three weeks, Lulu has become aware that her headaches most often take place when she is clenching her teeth. She has trouble sleeping when she most fears the loss of sleep will interfere with her workday performance (when she needs to be especially alert).

Lulu found that her consumption of sweets coincided with feelings of rejection. (Boyfriend isn't attentive enough, friends are too busy, mother doesn't call.)

Lulu discovered a correlation between stomach upsets and fear of loss of job and inability to keep financial obligations. Finally, (and this one surprised her) she found her digestive problems presented themselves when she felt angry and did not express herself.

**Significance of symptoms:** Lulu had no awareness of teeth clenching up to this point except for some vague memories of her dentist mentioning wear marks on her teeth. While she was of course aware of the insomnia with the challenge of an important workday ahead of her, Lulu's diary keeping made her realize she was engaged in self-sabotage in this area.

The next two symptoms woke Lulu up to the reality that she wasn't doing enough communicating to keep her at peace with herself. She knew she loved desserts and that they comforted her, but she was not aware that she used these substances so often in place of asking for and accepting attention from others. Even more enlightening, she realized she didn't give much attention to herself.

Finally, Lulu found that she also used food to keep her feelings down. Instead of expressing her anger, she sometimes let it rumble inside her in the form of a stomach ache.

**Coping strategies implemented:** Lulu has learned and practices exercises to relax her jaw, as well as paying attention to what is causing the clenching. As well, she now uses positive visualizations before going to sleep, regarding her next day's activities. On evenings preceding a presentation, she practices "mental rehearsal," a technique in which she imagines all details of her presentation going well.

When Lulu wants attention or is angry, she walks past the refrigerator and out the door to think things through. (Weather permitting.) Otherwise, she puts her feet up, some music on and ponders in this fashion. If she still wants attention from her boyfriend, friend or family member, she asks for it.

Sure, I know the picture isn't as simple as I've painted it. But it's an outline. You have to fill in the shapes, colors, textures and lighting. It sometimes requires professional help to change our negative habits or patterns, to make the voice within us more positive. It also takes a willingness to change, to risk to let go of the old.

A first step involves knowing when and why we react the way we do. Then comes the patience and self-acceptance to work with ourselves and make our lives the best they can be.

Send questions comments to The Grapevine, P.O. Box 1624, El Cerrito 94530 or call Lynda at HealthBreak, 548-9312.

## Cuisine...

Continued from page 22

At this point the stock can be poured into containers and frozen. But it is worth the extra trouble to boil it still further to make a gelatinous and highly flavorful glaze or *demi glace* that boosts the taste of any stew, pot roast or gravy. Should the need arise, the *demi glace* can be diluted with water to make stock again. In its reduced state *demi glace* has the additional advantage of occupying far less freezer space.

Two hours or so of vigorous boiling will reduce the seven or eight quarts of stock by two-thirds to make about two and a half quarts of *demi glace*. After it cools, pour into plastic 6x6x3 inch containers and refrigerate overnight. It will then be stiff enough to unmold onto a cutting board by briefly warming the containers in hot water. Cut the *demi glace* into 2x3 inch cubes. Wrap each cube in plastic and freeze.

Each cube equals about two cups stock and will be ready to use at a moment's notice.

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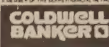
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